

GLORY PARADE LIKE A DREAM TO 6,000 HEROES

Prairie Regiments Are
Dazed by Flowers,
Cheers, Kisses.

BY EDWARD J. DOHERTY.
"Snap out of it!" the top sergeant said.

The platoon unconsciously straightened its line, eyes were directed to the front. Mechanically, the hobnailed shoes banged on the hot, softening asphalt with military precision, rifles slid back into the proper position for "left shoulder arms," and the dream was over. Soldiers again—soldiers on parade in Michigan avenue.

"One, two, three, four!" the top sergeant said. "Pick it up! Wake up!" They were awake. And yet it all seemed unreal, a rosy dream. Were they really home at last? Were they actually walking along Michigan avenue? Were there really thousands all along the way, cheering, yelling, waving hands, banners, pennants, hats, cases, handkerchiefs?

In the 6,000 men of the 131st infantry, the 129th infantry, the 108th ammunition and supply train, and the 10th military police, went dazed with happiness through the dream streets yesterday.

Arrive in Town Early.
The 6,000 got into Chicago on thirteen separate trains, some Sunday night, some with the rising of Monday's sun. They breakfasted by the side of their coaches, army style, then marched into Grant park.

Monday's sun looked down upon them and smiled, and melted the hearts of coppers, and let a multitude pour in upon the waiting soldiers over every widest Grant park boulevard.

It wasn't at all military, the thing that happened there—meeting of mothers and sons, husbands and wives, fathers and children, sweethearts and wives. There was no top sergeant to order "Snap out of it!" when a pretty girl put her arms around you and gave you her lips. One sergeant was busy weeping with his mother.

"Uncle Joe" Greets Wife.
Even "Uncle Joe"—Col. J. B. Sanborn, commanding the "old First," was busy. His daughter, Mrs. Katherine Dolce, and his granddaughter, Helen, greeted him first. Then his wife, who chided him for not coming home at the earliest possible moment.

And the colonel, when he finished the job of kissing her—and he took his time by the way—said he had to stay with his men, as much as he wanted to come home. Mrs. M. L. C. Funkhouser was there, too, and hundreds of others.

Parade time came. Bugles sounded, a drum beat. Soldiers snatched another kiss, or two, or three or four, and fell into line. The grand stands filled. The crowds along the walks doubled, tripled.

Gen. Bell Leads Parade.
The Chicago band started in on "The Stars and Stripes." Then 1,000 flower girls arranged their dresses and their hair. Gov. Lowden, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, and the others in the governor's box looked south toward the starting point.

The mounted police were coming back of them. Maj. Gen. Bell, commanding the Prairie division, with his staff, then the 6th brigade headquarters, and then "Uncle Joe," marching at the head of the 131st!

An old man, swinging along with his stick, his tin derby straight on his white head, and the grand stands and crowds inside the curbstones shouting, "Joe! Joe! Joe!" All down the street that shout of "Joe!" All down the street people jumping, beckoning, calling, and an old soldier marching straight and stiff as an arrow and paying no heed despite the wide smile on his face.

Pelted with Roses.
The left side of the march was covered with decorations. He got them with that same swinging stride, got them going into action with his men, Chicago's men.

He saluted stiffly as he passed the reviewing stand, and passed on, snappy military, fast, with the flower girls pelting him with roses.

Grateful City's Homage to Her Triumphant Heroes of World War



From France to good old State street—A bit of the homecoming parade of the 131st, 129th, and the 108th trains.

(Photographs by The Tribune News Photo Service.)

EDNA FERBER'S X-RAY OF CHICAGO'S WELCOME TO 33D DIVISION MEN

(Continued from first page.)

There were in Grant park to carry out the illusion. The bands were there. The babies were there. The hawkers, the popcorn, the pennants, the tense expectancy, the false warning cry of "They're coming! Here they come!"

Proves Hearts Are Warm.
The parade itself was stirring enough. But Grant park before the parade formed—Grant park swarming with fathers and mothers and sisters and wives and sweethearts—was the real thing. And it was the thing that gave the final lie to the myth about our cold unemotionalism.

If you happened to see Charley Kuppe, from Woodstock, Ill., with his arm around his trembling old grandmother, you would see the French call it *sevoir faire*. It means, I suppose, ease of bearing; the knowledge that comes of experience—manner. James Christensen has it. He's a tall, blond farm boy from Dwight, and his homecoming, standing beside him in Grant park, had got up a 3 o'clock to leave the farm and cover the seventy-two miles that lay between him and his homecoming.

Unashamed of Emotion.
They weren't ashamed to kiss their mothers and their wives and their girls—those boys. And it wasn't the fake kind of caress that meets your undeciphered eye in the flashiest photographs. They formed little family groups and you could tell the Chicago family from the small town family and the small town family from the farm folks. And of all the most interesting were those who came from the farm.

If the father was there you saw at once that his decent Sunday suit was not a city suit, nor his tie and hat city products. You saw, too, that the keen blue eyes in the weather-beaten face were the kind of eyes that are used to scanning great stretches of earth and sky. The farm soldier's young brother didn't wear a 1919 straw sailor and

his mother's waist wasn't beaded georgette. But as they stood there in their quiet joy, group after group, their heads close together, their eyes centered on the tall khaki-clad figure so dear and yet so unfamiliar with helmeted head and its gun in the hands that had guided the plow, they were the drama of the day. They were the vital picture. They were America!

No bragging from these boys about what they had done, or seen, or felt. They smiled a little and said: "Gosh, it's sure hot!" and when you asked them if they were glad to be home they didn't even resent your idiosyncrasy.

Pride Is Evident.
You asked Pa Clegg if Will had changed any and he cast a judicious eye over the six feet of bronze he called his son and didn't try to keep the pride out of his voice as he said: "He's better looking every day. Bigger, heavier. Yes, he's changed." You asked it again and again, of group after group, just to hear them say it: "He's growned," you heard. In one year they had grown, filled out, hardened, those boys until they were—

Well, of course, those boys can't all be as handsome as I think they were. Their mothers wouldn't have agreed with some on that, but still common sense tells you that they can't be. Yet, take a boy of 20 or 23 or 26, keep him outdoors for a year and a half, drill him day after day until he's steel and cord, give him three wholesome meals a day and regular sleeping hours, and all the good looks in him will just naturally come out and stay out unless he's cross-eyed and slant-sided to start with. And they're not using cross-eyed, slant-sided boys in this particular army.

Just Home Town Boys.
At 10:55 these boys in Grant park were just hometown boys—Ed and Bill and Charley—reassuringly dear and familiar to the family group about them. Then, suddenly, at 10:56 a shrill whistle blew. "See you too sweet," said Ed, and vanished. At regular intervals there appeared a slim young fellow in a uniform that looked, somehow, rather special. You knew that the special look about it was due to cut, and material, and fit.

And the tall young god, standing up before his men who had detached themselves from the family groups said, hoarsely, "Gwop! Grubbi! Whup!" Cryptic words to you. But they had a galvanic effect upon Ed and Bill and Charley. For they were no longer Ed and Bill and Charley, but perfectly

functioning units in a well drilled company. Intelligent machines standing straight, attentive, and O, very remote from those tender watching ones.

Then, "Com'ny! Right! Whup!" And off they went to make up the spectacle that shook Chicago to its depths.

Only Wounded Are Calm.
Perhaps the only unmoved persons in the crowds that lined the downtown streets were the boys in the reserved seat section marked, "For 33d's Wounded Comrades." There's nothing cooler and more unconcerned than a wounded American doughboy. He's been there—and back. Khaki and bayonets; helmets and knapsacks; the thud-thud-thud-thud of marching feet are no treat for him. No ma'am!

But the other men. And the other women. It wasn't decent to cry when the parade passed before his eyes. He was a man. But now that they were back he could do as he pleased. The tears could run down your face while you were laughing. You could yell, and whoop like a war-path Indian, and do all sorts of unconscious and undisciplined things. Nobody cared. Nobody saw you. Everybody else was doing the same.

Down the broad, flag decked street they came, line on line, company after company. Cold are we! Unemotional are we! Look at that pretty girl in the red hat. Her mouth is open wide. Her arms are in the air. She is emitting a series of those high keyed, unsatisfying squawks with which the female sex is handicapped in expressing hysterical emotion. Look at that gray haired senatorial old chap who is wrenched with solemnity and untiringly in a geometrical circle above his head. Look at Ma, plump, red faced, cheering, crying, laughing.

Nope Finer.
Surely there never were warriors so young, so straight, so clear eyed, and clean. Down the street, bayonets flashing, all very stern in their helmets and straps.

"They all look alike. You can't tell 'em apart," says a woman in the crowd, and you pity her, knowing that for her there is no one beloved face that will stand out sharp and clear from the picket. For suddenly another voice high pitched with excitement gives the lie to her words.

The roar swelled and ebbed but never died. And when that tall, straight young officer passed at the head of his men, the empty sleeve of his left arm pinned neatly across his breast, the roar became a pean.

It was well worth coming from down town to see. One sun browned old father who hadn't seen Chicago in twenty years offered that as his contribution to the day's remarks. He stood at Michigan and Madison after the parade had passed before his appreciative eyes. With him were his wife and his two daughters and his daughter-in-law and her baby. A handful for any man. They were all a little bewildered and confused. So they asked a question or two as to time and direction of Policeman Walsh at the curb.

And he's the gentleman, is Policeman Walsh. For after he'd answered the question put to him his former acquaintance grasped him by one blue-sleeved arm and said: "Met my woman. Meet by date. Here's the other two. My son's wife. That's her baby."

And Policeman Walsh bowed gravely and with all the Irish gallantry that was in him and said: "Pleased to meetcha, ma'am. Pleased to meetcha." You saw them lunching comfortably in Grant park after the parade.

This was the welcoming, the homecoming of which they had hardly dared to dream. This was the welcome of reality. And so they munched and chattered and dilled pickles and cookies. It may have looked humdrum and mundane and anti-climactic, that munching and lunching. But it wasn't. It was the reaction of wholesome hunger following emotional strain. And in the patient faces and the relaxed weary figures there was something very real and fine, and something rather glorious, and—perhaps the terms are synonymous—much that was truly American.

Battle Planes Fly Here for Air Circus Today
Six De Havilland battle planes landed in Grant park yesterday after a flight from Indianapolis and will give an exhibition flight this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the aim of gaining recruits to the air service. A seventh plane, piloted by Lieut. Ben Adams and carrying Charles B. Sloan, who was to write a story while in midair, met with a mishap at the speedway and did not complete the trip. It is expected here this morning.

YAQUI INDIANS SURROUND PORT IN WEST MEXICO

Agua Prieta, Sonora, June 2.—Unconfirmed reports reaching here this afternoon said that the Yaqui Indians have invested the seaport town of Guaymas. It is reported that Yaquis will be joined by the Diaz column marching through the lower section of Sonora to Tonichi.

It is said that before entering Guaymas the Yaquis raided and burned several villages.

Pledges Aid to Allens.
Nogales, Ariz., June 2.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for president of Mexico, for the first time read his manifesto to several hundred Mexicans and Americans congregated on the Mexican border at Nogales last night. Regarding the international situation, the manifesto states that if elected Obregon will respect and protect all rights of foreigners.

Villa Attacks Chihuahua.
Juarez, Mex., June 2.—Reports from reliable sources today are that Chihuahua City was attacked in force yesterday by Gen. Villa and Gen. Angeles. All communication is cut off between Juarez and the southern city, but it is reported that the fight is still in progress.

URGES OUSTING OF U. S. OFFICIAL AS AID TO REDS

Washington, D. C., June 2.—(Special.)—The removal from office of Frederic C. Howe, commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, has been demanded by Senator King of Utah, Democrat, on the ground that Commissioner Howe presided at the Soviet meeting at Madison Square garden last week.

ASK BAKER TO O. K. FEAST FOR FOREMAN'S MEN

Citizens in Appeal from Veto Decision by Col. Petty.

Preparations for a special entertainment for officers and men of Col. Milton J. Foreman's 12th field artillery, formerly the 1st cavalry, I. N. G., were made known by wire to Secretary of War Baker last night in an effort by the auxiliary of the regiment to obtain permission for the celebration.

Plans for a banquet and reunion at Medinah temple had been previously completed when permission for the affair was refused by Col. J. M. Petty, chief of committee in charge of arrangements for the welcome. Efforts were at once made to obtain a new ruling and the wire to Secretary Baker followed.

"We can see no reason why this permission should be denied," said Mrs. H. N. Brenton of the auxiliary. "The main reception would go on exactly as planned."

"We have received a wire from Col. Foreman approving the plan in case it is not contrary to official regulations. Col. Pelouse of the mayor's welcoming committee also has indicated it."

Telegram to Baker.
Backing up this argument, the following telegram, signed by James W. Dunlap, chairman of the auxiliary's board of directors, was sent to the secretary of war last night in a last minute effort to obtain sanction for the reunion on Thursday.

"The auxiliary of the 12th field artillery had planned to feed and entertain the regiment at Medinah temple after the parade in the loop of Chicago. The governor's reception committee advise them that the military committee through Col. Petty, chief of staff, in charge of same refused this request. Is it not possible for you as secretary of war to instruct him to respect our wishes and permit us, after parade is over, to entertain our some husbands, and brothers as indicated above where the entire regiment can sit down at one time to a real home dinner and where the 4,500 members of their families can be with them in the auditorium of the building after the dinner until time to entrain for Camp Grant?"

Foreman Wires His Joy.
A telegram from Col. Foreman was read at the reception he gave at the Blackstone to the Prairie officers.

"The most joyful news the 12th had had since the armistice," the wire said, "is that it will start for Chicago on Tuesday morning, June 2."

"We know the heartfelt and enthusiastic welcome that awaits us is not exceeded by our joy in getting home."

"We look forward to the privilege of taking an active part in civic life and hope the experiences we have had and the lessons we have learned will be of some benefit to the city, state, and nation we love so well."

Foreman's boys will reach home Thursday.

Find Girl Bound and Gagged and \$1,000 Missing

Mildred Rosenfeld, maid in the home of Charles Todd, 9023 Houston avenue, was found choked, bound, and gagged last night. She said she had been trapped by a burglar. She had gone to the front door to answer a knock. She found nobody. The burglar came in through the rear door, which was open, according to her story, concerning which the police expressed skepticism.

Mrs. Alfred Kraus, who lives upstairs, heard the girl kicking and pounding on the floor and released her. Then it was found the man had opened the wall safe and taken \$1,000 in Liberty bonds and jewelry. The South Chicago police questioned Miss Rosenfeld and obtained a good description of the thief.

FUR TALKS BY ROBT. STAEDTER

"We have served many of the first families of Chicago to their complete satisfaction for over twenty-five years. Their continuous patronage is a splendid testimonial to the uprightness of this house. Here you receive full value, both in style and quality—always—this has been our unbroken policy since we started in business."

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Stunning Gray Squirrel Cape, set off by beautiful mole skin shawl collar with lugs every smart and exclusive. Really an extraordinary value at \$160

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Vol. LXXVIII, Tuesday, June 3, No. 12
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WINNIPEG MAY USE MILITARY TO CURB STRIKE

Ugly Temper of Unions
Causes Fear of
Violence.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Winnipeg, Man., June 2.—(Special.)—Winnipeg seems on the brink of martial law. The situation late today appeared getting more and more delicately balanced. Over Sunday the atmosphere grew more tense, and this morning when the strikers began assembling in Market square for their daily march to the parliament buildings there were signs of ugly temper.

Strikers Again Visit Parliament.

The strikers marched up to the parliament buildings to call on Premier Norris with a demand for the disbanding of the citizens' committee of 1,000, which the strikers call "the board of trade soviet." Only returned soldiers were admitted to the building.

The strikers demanded immediate compliance with their demands or the calling of a general election. Premier Norris replied that he would do nothing regarding provincial legislation until the sympathetic strike is called off.

The strikers presented a resolution demanding that the provincial government take action at once to pass a collective bargaining act. The premier said the cabinet is in full sympathy with collective bargaining, but that a sympathetic strike will never succeed.

as "it is using force against innocent people."

The strikers declared they would make a daily call on the government and marched away after singing "God Save the King."

Police Used for First Time.

On the way back the paraders attempted to force their way into the Board of Trade building, and Winnipeg policemen were called into action for the first time since the strike began eighteen days ago. The policemen, aided by detectives and volunteers, drove back the crowd, but a big banner of the citizens' committee was torn from the building and an automobile parked at the curb was smashed.

The idea of starting up street car service today was abandoned for the reason that another council meeting was discovered would be necessary to serve final notice on the traction company to resume.

Study Attitude of Soldiers.

One surprising feature to the outsiders is the part the returned soldiers are taking in the general strike, which has for a background the "one big union" idea, which is plain, unadulterated and unimpeachable.

A canvass by secret agents of the government, it is said, shows that only about 10 per cent of the returned soldiers are participating in the strike. In today's parade about one-fifth of the marchers apparently were soldiers.

Most of them out of uniform. The streets are crowded with men in khaki, but the government expects say that less than one in ten is with the strike.

The great bulk of the soldier strikers, the agents declare, are men who were caught by conscription late in the war and did not see actual service on the battlefields.

Few Strikers Saw Service.

Among the strikers are some veterans who got across with the first contingents in the early days of the war, but more are men who did not, for the dominion, after raising 400,000 troops by a volunteer system, had to put through a conscription act.

Canada and the United States, it will be noted, enrolled their armies on two different theories. Canada kept to the voluntary enlistment plan almost up to the last year of the war, while the United States adopted the draft system the moment it entered, on the principle that it was the most democratic.

Men who should know bluntly say that, in general, the Canadian soldier who was conscripted was a man who

did not want to go, and now that he is home he has little use for the government that sent him into the army.

Soldiers Show Discontent.

Estimates that come from reliable sources are that in Winnipeg and vicinity there are more than 20,000 soldiers. Government agents say that not more than 2,000 are with the strikers.

Officials of the Great War Veterans' association, the Army and Navy Veterans' association, and the Imperial Veterans of Canada, embracing veterans of all wars from the one just ended back as far as the Crimean war, today repudiated any connection with the parades.

But there is little doubt that discontent is growing among the overseas veterans who are not among the daily marchers. The government apparently has sought to make generous allowances for them. Much has been said about the land grants and the fact that soldiers are given six months' pay after discharge. But against this is the fact of the high cost of living and the dislike of the great majority of the returned soldiers to travel far into the interior to take up homesteads. You get that argument on the street corner and everywhere else.

Offer of Settlement Made.

The most important strike development today from a conciliation standpoint was an announcement by the railroad brotherhood executives, attempting to mediate the controversy, that they had transmitted to the executives of the Winnipeg metal trades council an offer of settlement which had been received from the hands of Winnipeg's three leading iron works.

On Saturday the Canadian Pacific company announced that unless its shopmen, who are on strike, returned to work by 10 o'clock this morning, their places would be filled. Labor leaders announced that railway mechanicians and car men who joined the sympathetic strike, would not return to work, despite the ultimatum from the railways. Pickets were placed about the three railway shops.

SCALING KILLS CHIEF.

Florence Stahler, 2 years old, 474 West Huron street, died of scalds sustained two weeks ago when she pulled a pail of hot water over her head.

MANY DESERTING BOLSHEVIK ARMY

ARCHANGEL, June 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bolshevik troops on the Archangel front appear to be losing their morale rapidly. Desertions into the allied lines occur daily.

On the Vaga and Divina sectors, Russian and British patrols find little difficulty in advancing under the protection of gunboats.

American engineer units are still active on the river sectors. In the recent successful attack on Tulgas the engineers were right behind the Russian troops, who drove back the bolsheviks.

The constant artillery duels between the land batteries and the gunboats on the Divina have resulted in several villages being virtually wiped off the map, the first instance of this kind in North Russia.

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It is something you don't want to miss—this beautiful and unusual display of so many, many different weaves and qualities of White Silk.

You will hardly believe it possible that there could be such variety or so many kinds of White Silks. It is worth seeing for curiosity's sake, if for nothing else.

June is the timely month in which to present this big exhibition because it is now when the White Silk purchasing is heaviest.

We have everything that might be fancied in White Silks—be it the pongees for Summer draperies and coverings for the home, or the various sorts of silk for town, country, traveling or sports wear—gowns, frocks, suits, blouses, skirts, underwear, linings.

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Women's Frocks

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The one pictured at the left is a fine-meshed net, ecru tint, with the striking combination of black net and pattern lace, \$40.

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Then there are voile Frocks, soft yellows, and greens and pinks and blues, embroidered in a unique square-pattern, on bodice panels and deep overskirt edges. \$30.

Novelty Table Covers, Pillow Slips and Scarfs for Summer

At Much Below Regular Prices

HERE is a great opportunity to buy bright and charming pieces for use in city apartments and country homes. One will find Table Squares, Long Scarfs, and Pillow Slips of various sizes, making very pleasant sets, or one may purchase any of the pieces separately.

The Prices Are the Result of a
Great Special Purchase and Represent
Really Exceptional Savings.

Only by our purchase of a great quantity of these pieces could we have obtained such a favorable price on the collection. This brings to our patrons a timely opportunity, right at the commencement of the season for redecorating Summer houses. Many of these pieces are so charming that women will wish to choose them for guest room dressers, tables and couch pillows, and so buy a large supply. Designs are equally appropriate for Summer veranda, living room, and Summer hotel use.

At 75c

Pillow Covers—novelty basket weave material in woodsy browns and blue, snap-fastening ends.

Pillow Covers—of printed chintz, blue birds and blossoms design, edged with cotton braiding.

Table Scarfs—to match the printed chintz Pillow Slips, edged with braiding.

At \$1.75

Table Covers—square, with centers of silk-and-cotton poplin in rose, blue and other colors, with wide stenciled borders outlined with embroidered knots.

Pillow Slips—oblong, of a variety of colorings and proportions, variously stenciled, braided-trimmed or embroidered.

Fancy Goods Section, Third Floor, South Room.

At \$1.25

Pillow Slips—oblong shape, tops of handsome flower-printed cretonne, ends finished with a smart colored novelty braid.

Table Covers—square—generous size, edged with ecru braiding, and made of blossom-and-bird printed chintz.

At \$2.25

Table Scarfs—square, for dressers, etc.—a wide choice of delightful colors and artistic designs. Stenciled, embroidered, printed, braid-edged, made of silk-and-cotton poplins, some combined with cretonne.

Table Squares—Ideal for tea tables on lawn or veranda, as well as for living room use, these match the Scarfs described above. Pillows to match at \$1.25.

Fancy Goods Section, Third Floor, South Room.

ALREADY

Summer is come. The last week-end saw many cottages opened at the Dunes and across the lake, and people have commenced to enjoy the warmth and sunshine of June. This Store has made its Summer preparations, too—offering so many attractive, new comforts for summer living, all selected for their moderate prices and practical uses.

Don't forget the fighting men who are ready to return to civilian life—

Telephone any jobs of which you may hear to the Employment Bureau for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. Randolph 520, 120 West Adams Street.

Plain White Swiss Organdie

Unusual Width. Unusual Price. Unusual Quality. 54-inch, \$1.50 a yard. Second Floor, Middle Room, State.

The June Ribbon Sale

Opened Yesterday

What ever your Ribbon wants, they can be filled now and at a most profitable saving.

In this Sale are tafetas, brocades, warp prints, satin stripes, moires and all sorts of fancy and plain weaves.

These are ideal Ribbons for sashes, hair bows, bags and fancy articles to be made during the leisure Summer hours for bazaars and holiday gifts.

Fifth Floor, North Room.



Marabou Capes and Scarfs

AND there is nothing softer in line about the face and nothing that is more easily worn.

The Capes especially are extremely popular this Summer. Some are the all marabou, as the one sketched at \$25.

Or there is combination marabou and ostrich Capes, fluffy and effective. One style with the light ostrich border around the bottom is \$13.95. Another style with the seal brown ostrich bordering both top and bottom, \$16.95. Others from \$4.95 up.

First Floor, Middle Room.

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HERE is what every home needs—happy, healthy kids and contented mothers—this ideal wear for boys and girls, the genuine one-piece suit.

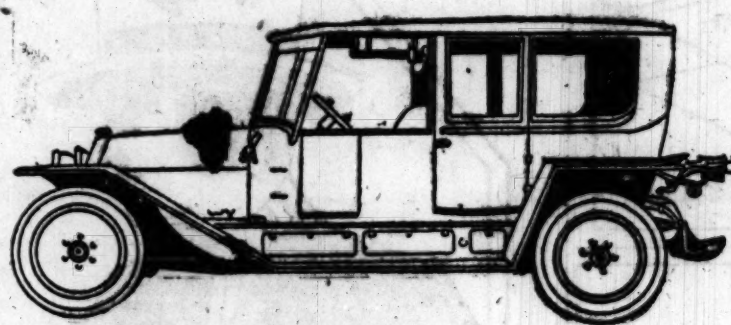
Protect the body and underwear, are washed and worn on to include collar and buttons on to stay. Many colors, fast colors. Cost only \$1.50 and you get a New Suit FREE if they rip.

Grand Prize \$1.12

These 22½ inch smaller d. Other

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THIS model has the regular Motor and Equipment, only geared and set for fast work. It is not special in design in any way.

The War Department in purchasing the Overseas Limousines requested a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Mr. Dario Resta of our Engineering Department, the well-known expert, drove the car on a

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This is interesting, as our Company never sells its cars on a basis of high speed.

It was all around merit that made the Locomobile the most conspicuous car in the A. E. F., and brought about the second order for Locomobile Limousines for General Pershing. Regular models, \$6,930 and upwards.

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These floor lamps are easily adjusted to any desired position—splendid for reading and sewing purposes.

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Fitted with opaque shades and each has 10 ft. of silk cord. They are lighted by push-buttons.

Excellent made of heavy materials. The bases are well weighted. These lamps are to be had in bronze, brass or verde finish, very attractive and serviceable. Priced \$5.50 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

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Happy Kids!

HERE is what every home needs—happy, healthy kids and contented mothers—this ideal wear for boys and girls, the genuine one-piece suit.

Protect the body and underwear, are washed and worn on to include collar and buttons on to stay. Many colors, fast colors. Cost only \$1.50 and you get a New Suit FREE if they rip.

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SAYS FORD AIDS TOLD SOLDIERS JOBS WERE SAFE

Officials Tell How Watch
Was Kept on Em-
ployees.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 2.—[Special.]—James A. Connors, a former lieutenant in the Michigan national guard, who was on recruiting duty at the Detroit armory on June 20, 1916, testified today in the Henry Ford-Cassius Tinsuvs libel suit that, on that day, he had talked over the telephone with two executive officers of the Ford Motor company and that they had told him that jobs would be saved for Ford employees who enlisted and that their dependents would be taken care of by the company.

He said F. L. Klingensmith, vice president of the company, and John R. Lee, former head of the educational department of the plant, gave him this assurance when he called them at the request of two Ford men who came to the armory to talk over their enlistment.

Says Jobs Were Held.

"I asked Mr. Klingensmith if the positions of these men would be kept open," he said. "He told me they would. I told him some of the men had dependents and asked him the policy of the company. He said the dependents of men called into any branch of the service would be taken care of. He said he did not know just what would be done, and referred me to Mr. Lee. I called Mr. Lee and was told the families would be cared for by the company. He said the story to the contrary was a malicious lie."

It was about this time that Mr.

THE MOONEYS

Four Brothers Who Fought Together and Came Home Together.



1ST SERGT. WALTER A. MOONEY
SERGT. PAUL R. MOONEY
PRIVATE FRANCIS W. MOONEY
CORPORAL GEORGE W. L. MOONEY

Four brothers they are—First Sergeant Walter A. Mooney, Sgt. Paul R. Mooney, Corporal George W. L. Mooney, and Private Francis W. Mooney of the guard of honor—all of the 108th ammunition train and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Mooney, 7426 Eberhart avenue. They joined together, fought together, and came home together. And there's going to be a big celebration when the 108th returns from Camp Grant. Here's to the Mooneys.

Klingensmith is alleged to have told a reporter for The Tribune that the men would not have their jobs held and that their families would not be taken care of—a statement which appeared in news form and which later formed the basis for the editorial comment upon which the present suit is based.

Tells of Welfare Work.
The attitude of the educational de-

partment of the Ford company at this time was described today by Dr. Samuel S. Marquis, head of the welfare work at the Ford plant, former dean of St. Paul's cathedral in Detroit, and a close friend of Henry Ford.

He said the company did not consider this situation as an emergency, and that no special steps were taken to help the men or to encourage enlistment. The "system" went on in its routine way. He said he considered it a reflection on the company that the families of several employees had to get outside help during this period. He took the sole responsibility for it, however.

Dr. Marquis told how his department ministers to the sick and the needy and how it looks after the welfare of the men of the Ford company.

Close Watch on Employees.
Continuation from last Thursday of the cross-examination of E. F. Clamett, office manager for the Ford companies, by Mr. Kirkland brought out these points:

Q—Now, when you were being examined by Mr. Murphy, you told us about what you called the profit-sharing plan of the Ford Motor company. As I understand it, from what you say, these advisors are sent out to the homes of the employees, and they learn and make a report for the company of the number in the family, is that right? A—Yes, sir.

Q—The condition of the home? A—Yes, sir.

Q—The character of the neighborhood they live in? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What their bank account is, if they have one? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What their debts are? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Life insurance—do they look into that? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Now, after they have come in within the five dollar a day class, or the so-called profit-sharing class, they again are called upon at stated intervals by the advisors, are they not? A—They are.

Q—And does this \$2.25, the \$2.75 a day man gets, does that become his to

do with as he sees fit? A—Provided it is used in a constructive manner.

Q—In other words, your department apparently, you might say, determines the question of whether or not he continues to receive it. A—The man controls it by his own actions, what he does with the money.

Q—And if the manner in which he has spent it is not satisfactory to your department, he is dropped from the so-called profit sharing list? A—He is put back on his wage rate.

Q—Now, take these eighty-nine employees of the Ford Motor company who went with the National Guard in 1916; some of them, of course, received, before they went, the \$5 a day, or whatever you want to call it, the profit sharing, or wages; now, each one of those men of course was performing some certain task? A—Working in some particular department of the company.

Saved on New Employees.
Q—But if they took in a new man, he would be taken in at \$2.75, wouldn't he? A—He would.

Q—What became of the \$2.25 profit? Was that continued to be paid to the man who had gone with the troops? A—No, sir.

Q—Was it paid to his family? A—No, sir.

Q—Was it turned back into the treasury of the Ford company? A—I do not know.

Q—When a \$5 a day man left and a \$2.75 man took his place, was there that much more, \$2.25 more, to divide among the other employees as profits? A—I could not state.

Q—You told us about some enormous sum of money that was distributed as profits in one year, \$20,000,000. That does not mean anything unless you tell us what the profits of the company were for that year. What were they? A—I do not know.

Q—Attorney Stevenson said: "If your honor please, in response to questions propounded by counsel for the plaintiff, this witness was permitted to tell and did state that \$20,000,000 had been distributed in profit sharing in one year. Cross-examination discloses the fact that this witness does

not know anything about it; he does not know in what year that was done, nor with what number of men. He knows nothing about it except what some one told him. I therefore move to strike that testimony out as incompetent."

The court: "I think it should be stricken out. Strike it out."

Took No Special Measures.
Dr. Marquis' direct testimony covered largely the same ground as that covered by Mr. Clamett. He was questioned by Mr. Kirkland on profit sharing.

Q—Supposing, under this so-called profit sharing plan, a man does his work as well as it could be done, satisfactory to his foreman and superintendent and every one else, and supposing he takes care of his family and lives in a way that suits him and his family, supposing he is an American citizen, if his manner of living and taking care of his family did not meet with the approval of your advisors in your department, would he be cut off the so-called profit sharing plan? A—Certainly he would not share in the profits if he was not complying with the rules of the company in regard to his living.

Q—Although he was living with his family in the manner that suited him and his family, and doing his work properly at the plant? A—Sure; yes, sir.

Did Not Establish Plan.
Cross-examination of Dr. Marquis by Mr. Van Dyke followed.

Q—You had nothing to do with the establishment of the profit sharing plan, did you, Doctor? A—No, sir, not originally.

Q—You know, prior to June, 1916, the Ford Motor company was paying its employees \$2.75 a day? A—During the six months' probation period. Unskilled labor.

Q—Afterwards, after the six months, what rate were they paying? A—They added to that the 25¢ cents an hour profit.

Q—Profits are not wages? A—They were still paying \$2.75.

Pay and Profits.
Q—You consider the profits as part

of the pay? A—I was stating that we considered the wage that the men were receiving of \$2.75, in addition to the profit, was still giving them a day's income that was beyond the average wage.

Q—Are they given to a man as a remuneration for his labor, to live on? A—No.

Q—The Ford company does not pay

men as the remuneration for their labor to live on? A—Let me modify my answer; my answer to you was that the wage of \$2.75 a day is not necessarily the amount that a man is expected to live on; that he is at liberty to spend, if necessary, of the additional amount given to him, in the way of profit, for his actual living expenses.

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Cretonnes from French, English and American sources. Designs so many and varied that the collections are interesting because of this alone.

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There are sufficient quantities in most of the patterns for curtains as well as slip-covers. Also included are patterns desirable for porch cushions, chair seats, pillows and many other uses.

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Sixth Floor, North.

Lace Net Curtains, \$3.50 Pair

These curtains are of serviceable lace nets, with the bottom and front edges lace-trimmed—made entirely in our own workrooms.

The assortment includes curtains in spider web, diagonal, and Egyptian weaves.

All are in the ecru color and most of the curtains are in the 2½ yard length. Priced at \$3.50 pair.

Sixth Floor, North.

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Featured at \$2.75 the Panel

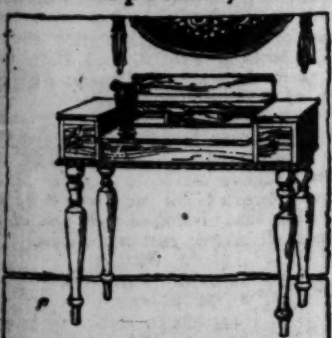
These sectional panel laces from St. Gall, Switzerland, were the hand-work of Swiss peasants. They are of good, substantial net, in many attractive designs. Each section is 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

A remarkable opportunity to purchase these imported laces at a pricing so unusually moderate. \$2.75 the panel.

Sixth Floor, North.

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Specially Priced in This Selling



Featured is a most attractive spinet desk selected especially from the large assortments always to be found in this section.

Very carefully made, of unusually good cabinet construction and in the brown mahogany finish.

These desks are 36 inches wide, have a center drawer 22½ inches wide under the writing pad, and convenient smaller drawers on either side. Unusually priced at \$39.50. Other spinet desks \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, and up to \$110.

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to "The Tribune" are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for return of such material.
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in
the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Moderate Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the
Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—
development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under easy and
develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals
and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

THE GERMAN REPLY.

The reply of the German peace delegates to the
allied terms indicates that they recognize fully the
paramount need of central Europe for peace and
while making an appeal for modification
as possible, are not disposed to carry resistance
to extremes. It was, of course, understood that no
German representation could afford to sign without
protest any terms an allied representation could
afford to offer Germany. But though the
declaration of the latter's statesmen has been
agreed signing on the ground that the terms spell
national suicide, this may be taken as a rhetorical
exaggeration. The terms are very heavy. Some
of them, in our opinion, are unwelcome from the point
of view of the common interest of mankind in Eu-
ropean peace which they endanger. But the Ger-
man nation cannot be snuffed out by any treaty.
Its survival depends upon the vigor and intelligence
of the German people rather than upon the
strength of the coalition against her.

In short, the peace terms are unlikely to be rad-
ically changed in accordance with the German
suggestions so far as those terms affect the abili-
ties of Germany to organize a new military threat.
To take immediate advantage of the French and
Belgian industrial devastation wrought by the war
to outstrip their rivals in the international market.
On the other hand, THE TRIBUNE correspondent
in Paris, Henry Wales, reports a meeting of British
cabinet ministers in Paris to consider the mitiga-
tion of the terms, presumably in line with the
strong position signed by conspicuous men of all
parties in England.

This seems to us the most welcome sign that
has appeared since the treaty was handed to the
German delegates, and we trust our correspondent's
information proves, in this case as usual, authentic.
Our American interest is almost exclusively
drawn our support from the associated powers in
respect of anything deemed by them essential to
their security and restoration. But we must favor
every effort to stabilize the state of Europe and to
build, if possible, a durable accord there. We are
not greatly impressed by the protests in the name
of justice and mercy of German officials or Ger-
man newspapers that showed no sign of respect
for those virtuous virtues before the defeat of the Ger-
man army. The hardest terms of the treaty of
Versailles are almost mild in comparison to the
announced purposes of the German party of con-
quest, and we observed during the war that when-
ever German military fortunes were in the ascend-
ant the German militarists waxed in influence and
in fact, were never repudiated by the German
people.

But whatever possible or moral justice there may
be in punishing Germany severely for the damage
she has done, what we are most urgently con-
cerned with now is the restoration of European
industry and social peace. Europe cannot return
to normal life, America cannot, the world cannot,
without the restoration of central Europe to
productive industry, financial responsibility, and
social order. That must be a vital, a controlling
object of the peace treaty.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER IS FOR AMERICA.

While some returned soldiers marched with
striders in Winnipeg, the executives of the three
war veterans' associations have issued a repudia-
tion of their action and declared they represented
a small extremist minority. At the same time
many returning soldiers took place of the strikers
in the public offices, and this would not have
done if the strike had appealed to the sense of
justice or public policy. We believe the same thing
will occur on this side the line in the case of revo-
lutionary strikes and disturbances.

Our army fought for America and Americanism,
fought to save it from even the threat of German
military domination. Presumably the American sol-
dier risked his life for something he thought was
well worth the risk. We doubt if, returning to
what he calls "God's country," he will have much
patience with the theorists and disturbers who tell
him that America is "worse than Russia," that all
workers are "wage slaves," that every one except
the millionaires is being "exploited," and that
we ought to overturn the whole American scheme
of things in order to set up the wonderful scheme
invented by Karl Marx.

There is no doubt our parlor and other saviors
of society who love to use all these cant phrases,
of the old world radicalism expected the American
soldier to come back anxious to help them make
America over on the plan of German or French or
Russian radicalism. We are not afraid of that.
We are ready to trust the American fighting man,
who fought so well for his country abroad, to fight
as well for it here at home. We think there are
about 800,000 young Americans who have had an
opportunity to get acquainted with Europe, and our
conversations with a good many of them im-
presses us with the conviction that they think too
well of their own country to want to make it over
on any European model. Our sentimental inter-
nationalists would call this narrow. From their
point of view the American soldier ought to be as
happy in France or Flanders or Germany or Rus-
sia as in America. But the American soldier as we
know him is an unshakingly nationalistic and he is
for America first, last, and all the time.

We have confidence that the American ar-
med to civil life will defend American principles

AROUSE THE TRACTION BILLS.

Chicago interests from the greatest to the small-
est are beginning to exhibit some anxiety over
the fate of the traction bills introduced in the
house and senate, which bills seem to have been
huddled into passivity by some legislative sorcerer
while the attention of the people was attracted
elsewhere.

Obviously it is up to the city administration to
require some action. The bills, four of them, were
introduced in the senate by Etzelson and in the
house by Dahlberg; they are in committee and un-
less some interest is displayed by the gentlemen
who introduced them they seem in a fair way to
remain in committee.

Approval of the measures by the legislature is
only enabling legislation at most and thus the
bills, which offer some hope for surface and ele-
vated consolidation, for municipal ownership as a
future possibility, and for subway construction,
can be laid before the people for their further ap-
proval or disapproval. But before the verdict of
the people is asked there must be approval by the
city council so that in any event legislative action
can only leave the matter where it belongs—sub-
ject to referendum.

Traction seems doomed to be the perennial
joker of Chicago municipal management. It has
been a problem, and will be one for some
years yet. The city has been promised solu-
tions without number. It was promised a solution
by the present city administration and in pur-
sue of that promise the bills were introduced in
Springfield. And there they are.

We are making no allegations of bad faith; we
only point out the failure of the proper persons to
occupy themselves to the utmost with such im-
portant projects as the transportation problems
of 3,000,000 people. The people should have an op-
portunity of judging whether the plans proposed
in the bills are adequate to remedy a present in-
tolerable traction condition.

If the action of the legislature could bind Chicago
to certain ends it would be the part of wisdom
to rush the bills through willy nilly. But there
are safeguards in abundance; first the investigation
of the council and next the vote of the people. The
legislature is not committing itself nor the city of
Chicago to anything preposterous. Some action on
the traction bills by all means.

NO STRIKES IN PUBLIC SERVICE.

One of the most serious aspects of the Canadian
sympathetic strike situation is the participation of
policemen and firemen in the walkout. At the same
time, in London, the bobbies have planned a
strike, which, however, has been postponed.

If there is a point at which a community has
a right not only to protest but to act with decisive
vigor, it is when the sworn guardians of the public
peace and safety undertake to enforce economic de-
mands by deserting their posts.

In such cases the moral right to strike—that is,
to leave work collectively—does not apply and does
not exist. Policemen and firemen are the soldiers
of peace. They have no right to desert the front
of the enemy any more than a soldier has, and they
are always in the face of the enemy. They are
not policemen or firemen by compulsion. They
choose their service voluntarily, and in so choosing
they are morally, and should be legally, bound not
to leave en masse or to use their special position
against the community.

If a man does not wish to give up the right to
strike, if he is not willing to rely upon such means
of obtaining his demands as are consistent with the
public safety, he should not go into the police or
fire department. If he does go into these public
callings he should be held bound to fulfill his duty
to the community and not use his power to coerce
and imperil it.

It is time for organized communities to realize
that the social fabric is being attacked by disinte-
grating forces, and that, unless they defend them-
selves, the present order of civilized life will pass
away in a flux of destruction and chaotic experi-
mentation. After this has run its course, society
will have to reconstruct itself painfully and return
to the principles of responsibility and intelligent
subordination, by which alone civilized life can sur-
vive or man progress. But America ought to be
intelligent enough to avoid this reaction, even
though it is put forth in the guise of progress.

Editorial of the Day

THE BOURGEOIS PROTECTOR.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.]

The other day there died in New York a man who
possessed all the necessary qualifications for dragon-
ship because he had committed the dreadful crime
of amassing a fortune of thirty or more million dol-
lars. For the purposes of shilling-shocker economics
he thereby became the modern Apollon, vomiting
fiery darts and crumpling men's bones. Fortu-
nately he was able to put this particular example
of the monster on the dissecting table and see of
what he was really made.

The ordinary notices say he was born on a farm,
with no advantage of money or position, and received
rather slight formal education. As a youth he went
to work in a village store at a dollar a week and
he followed that humble vocation for several years.
In time he was struck by the notion that a store
owner was not a very dignified position, and he
decided to become a capitalist. He was not a very
dignified person, but he was a capitalist.

By socialist logic—and the logic of those who teach
socialism without admitting it—somebody must have
been poorer because this man was finally \$30,000,000
richer. But who, in fact, was poorer? He invented
or developed a new contract between production and
consumption; made it easier, for example, to get
clothes and mousetraps. The natural presumption
is that the effect of his operations was to raise
wages by creating new demands for labor, and at
the same time to cheapen goods to the consumer.
His motive in undertaking the operations was profit
and in the eyes of Prof. Lenin and his American
sympathizers that dams the whole enterprise. The
sin consists in the profit, irrespective of the effect
of the operations upon other people.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Pay ce que vous devez."

JINGLES FOR THE FURSERY.
Ryan and Walsh and Dunne,
Walsh and Ryan and Dunne.
If the bowl had been stronger,
Their story would have been longer—
Ryan and Walsh and Dunne.

HANFORD HENDERSON, author of a social-
istic book, has withdrawn from publication be-
cause it advocated "economic policies which recent
experience has shown to be unsound." That's a
queer notion. All socialist books are like that.
Why? One more or less doesn't matter.

SHAKESPEARE DID THE SAME FOR STRATFORD.

[From the Kankakee Democrat.]
Professor F. O. Riley returned from Kankakee
on the first car this morning, where he de-
livered an address for the soldiers at Radley's
hall and also read a poem of his own com-
position. The professor is certainly making great
honors to our little burg and making the same
a great name. Very few towns of this size, it
is said, have a man so able to address an audience
as the professor can do.

ONE hopes the Allies will meet the German
half way. We should hate to see the Teutons sign
a treaty with which they were not entirely pleased.

Fed Up.
Sir P. D. S.'s story of the janitor calls to mind
the time when Los Angeles entertained the Na-
tional Federation of Women workers, a stimulating
auditorium was lavishly bedecked with flowers,
and it was the nightly duty of the janitor to re-
move the remains. At the end of the week he was
heard bitterly sobbing: "I never want to see a
flower again, and I don't know as I ever will
to see another woman."

JAT AKA.
The oldest print, who set type with Mark
Twain, is dead. He could remember when the
atrocity, "nation-wide," was unlearned.

THEY MUST HAVE "WALKED IN ON HER."
[From the Bridgeton, N. J., News.]
A surprise party was tendered Mrs. J. Allen
Weber last evening. It was a complete surprise.
After the hostess had recovered, she was pre-
sented with a bouquet of violets.

AN investigating committee finds that there
are more than a million "drug addicts" in the
United States. Not counting the persons addicted
to gum.

DR. DUBBE'S LECTURE CLASS.

The first gathering of Dr. Dubbe's Lecture Class
proves a social and artistic success, a stimulating
time being had by all the ladies present, espe-
cially the younger set, were familiar with sex
questions, having discussed them thoroughly at
dinners and dances, apprehension of the several
complexes, and, in general, the doctor pointed out
the latest in the fourth measure, frankly con-
fessed by the second inversion of the second domi-
nant. If a lingering doubt remain, examine the
fifth measure from the end, where we find a sev-
enth chord on the lowest key of the scale, the
dominant. And then the conclusion—a sub-mi-
nant, followed by the tonic. From that point, you
might say, digression begins.

"Suppose it is true," said Miss Gay Votie.
"What of it?"
"Ah," said Dr. Dubbe, "you have touched the
quivering core of the entire question. What of it,
indeed!"

THE Boston Transcript regrets that the NC-4
did not have so beautiful a name as the Santa
Maria. Pronounce it correctly, Ensigns, and it is
not much less melodious.

AN IDEAL LOCATION.

[From the West Salem Advocate.]
Moravian anniversary services, 9 to 10:30.
Sacred music by the trombone choir from the
church spire.

UNLIKE Constable Stephen Constable, who was
kicked out of the constabulary, another palindromic
cliché, Officer John Officer of Hyde Park, was kicked
into it.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Sir: Ruminant bent L. E. R. L. K. and other
smoke in your pool swarming with infusorial
activity, I seem to be, as a correspondent, what
Caryle called an afflictive phenomenon. Duly
accredited, however, certified, no to say, by pub-
lic censure (ovine and insectal), I seek consolation
from the knowledge that Sainte-Beuve and
Theophile Gautier, Emile Zola and Daudet were
numbered at one time among the daily grinders.
I turn naturally, therefore, once more to you—
Arb. Eleg—for good counsel that falleth
never. Brings to-day's mail (some stylette, eh—
and I have my column, at that; the groundlings
will mumble this, for unlike Calistinus I furnish
no diagrams) a "personal" letter: "Your name
has been given us, confidentially, by a friend, as
one interested in obtaining command of forceful,
varied English. Let us help you to become a bril-
liant conversationalist, with sermons, addresses,
essays. In the first six lessons we positively guar-
antee to enlarge your working vocabulary fifty per
cent." The honorarium is a semi-doubtful eagle,
and I am one of a limited number of selectees to win
this omnivorous benison is vouchsafed. What do
you say?

P. D. S.

A BIT of scholastic lengthwise received by a real
estate agent: "Please you should send the plumber
so soon like possible as by Mrs. Fleck is the water
coming through from Mrs. Gordon."

REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE.

Sir: I was trying to interest the proud mother
of a captain with the news that a friend, a lieu-
tenant, had been granted leave to attend an Eng-
lish university, and had spent several days in
London. Proud mother interrupted to say that her
son had written that he might get a pass to go to
Paris, and added, "We wrote him to once not to
wait for the pass, but to take the money and go."

K. M. J.

"DELEGATES BACK WITH ORDERS TO SING."

More frightfulness.

Small Town Stuff.

Sir: Referring to Baltimore with its "Charles
Street Avenue Boulevard," I can't help but notice
a peculiar contrast in Shreveport, La., where the
name of the principal residence street is "Boule-
vard." A friend living there gave me his address
as "454 Boulevard." I said "What boulevard?"
He answered "Jill Boulevard." B. E. H.

"HAD Mr. Wilson been skillful enough and
courageous enough..."—The New Republic.

Et tu, Cuttle!

SOME contrivance desiring to mark another epoch might send his wheezes to us by airplane.

STUNG.
[From the Pittsburgh Post.]
Notice to the public—Willie Andrews got
stung and won't pay no kind of bills made by
his wife, Mrs. M. E. Andrews. Wm. Andrews.
THE Greeks, it is explained, are advancing "to
regiore order and take a census."
ANS. To take a census.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is
inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1918, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

MOISTURE AND HEALTH.

IT is fortunate enough to have ac-
cess to the May number of Modern
Medicine will learn much by reading
a new study of climate by Prof.
Huntington of Yale university. Prof.
Huntington went about the study in a
novel manner. He analyzed the deaths
of 40,000 people occurring in eight
cities. His special work was to relate
these deaths to the atmospheric tempera-
ture and humidity and to marked
changes in weather.

He concludes that fairly moist weather
is almost invariably more healthful than
dry weather of the same temperature.
Moist climates are better than dry. Or-
dinary cold waves are distinctly ben-
eficial to health. A rise in temperature
even in winter is harmful.

A variable climate is much more health-
ful than a uniform climate, even though
the latter has an almost ideal tempera-
ture. The last statement he illustrates as
follows: "Where the climate is highly
variable from season to season people ac-
tually live longer. The reason is that it
makes them likely to resist extremes.
When they go to uniform climates like
California they are unquestionably ben-
efited at first, for they not only enjoy
a stimulating climate, but go to a place
where the temperature is almost ideal—
that is, not far from 64 degrees. Their
health improves just as does that of
the communities in autumn. Yet when
they stay in such climates they become
more and more sensitive to changes,
their power of resistance diminishes, and
in the end their chance of long life seems
to be lessened." A climate in which the
air is even in temperature, humidity, and
air movement for a long time does not
make for health.

The best mean atmospheric temperature
is 64 degrees F. Huntington says whether
we take Sicily or Sweden, Florida or
Maine, the general health is best when
the temperature averages about 64 de-
grees—64 is, when the thermometer
time being had by 15 to 16 degrees at night
and rises not much above 70 degrees at
noon. The best indoor temperature is
64 degrees. The ideal relative humidity
is about 60 per cent.

TAN THE SKIN.

O. B. W. writes: "How may a true
beauty of complexion be maintained and prevent
chafing or blistering the skin?"
REPLY.
Carefully expose the skin until it has turned
a mahogany brown. Do this by 5 minute
exposures to direct sunlight. Do not blister
or make the skin tender. Wash the skin
nightly with soap and water and then use
a dusting powder.

YEAST & LAXATIVE.

Mrs. F. M. writes: "I have been
told that compressed yeast, taken three
times a day (a piece and a half), dis-
solved in milk or water, will take all the
poison out of one's system. What is your
opinion? Is there any danger in taking it?"
REPLY.
Yeast is good food. It is a laxative. It
is of some service in boils and pimples. I do
not know what you mean by taking all of
the poison out of one's system. Neither does
anyone else. The expression is just a jumble
of words.

NOT INJURIOUS.

A. C. T. writes: "Will you please tell
me if vaseline when put on the eyes to
make the lashes grow is injurious to the
sight?"
REPLY.
No.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau
of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with
the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers
and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to
as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal
reply an address and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be
paid to anonymous letters.

ANSWERS.

Mrs. F. O. Baly, Bourbon, Ind.—The 11th
division is attached to the 7th division and
is scheduled to return in June. This re-
sult was formerly with the 38th division.

Anna N.—Transportation company 62 is
not listed for early convey. The postoffice
for that unit is 721.

Mrs. Parks, Green Bay, Wis.—Men drafted
into the army or men who enlisted for the
duration of the war are not subject to civil
process for four months after signing the peace
treaty.

Mrs. S. Mason, Plymouth, Ill.—The 330th
infantry arrived in New York May 29.

O. E. Bole, Grand Rapids, Wis.—Ordinance
department 2 is not attached to any division.
At present it is located in Gervin, France,
and has not been assigned corps.

G. Gustafson—The 21st engineers, less the
6th battalion, and the 2nd O. E. is located in
Germany in the service of supplies.
Companies N and O are engaged in
railway construction in western France.
The 6th battalion has been demobilized.

Francis Mellon—The 7th company, 2d ar-
tillery mechanics' regiment, is due to ar-
rive now in New York on the transport
Daakota.

E. J. Boyd, Bradford, Ill.—Camp hospital
109 has not received orders for return.
Present location is near Chateaufort,
France.

F. B. Davis, Waukegan, Ill.—The 311th
engineers has been ordered home, but at
present is engaged in the service of supplies.

R. S. P., Kansas City, Mo.—For the addi-
tional 14 cent rate travel pay apply to the
auditor for the war department, Wash-
ington, D. C., giving the date and place of last
discharge and date and place of enlistment
for camp.

F. H. Meyer, Deerfield, Ill.—The 5th
machine gun battalion is part of the 2d
division of the army of occupation. They
will be among the last units to return to
leave France.

Anna Wickliffe—The postoffice for the
32d transportation company is 721. The unit
has not been assigned corps.

Miss Hazel Van Pelt, Charleston, Ill.—A
detachment of the 304th field signal bat-
talion is with the 3rd army corps, 3d
division, at New York. This was part of the
79th division.

The 50th engineers is engaged in the
service of supplies at St. Nazaire. The re-
giment was part of the 8th division; it has
not been released for return.

Walter Ray—A. P. O. 950 is in Rotterdam,
Holland.

Mrs. A. T. Fitzpatrick, Dubuque, Ia.—
Evacuation hospital 19 is with the 3d army
corps, 3d division, at New York.

Helen Ashcraft, Oak Park, Ill.—The 808th
signal battalion is attached to the 3d
army corps, 3d division, at New York.

The 90th engineers has not been ordered
home yet, having been detailed to the service
of supplies.

Elizabeth Boyd—There are no divisions
numbered 54, 55 and 56. We do not under-
stand your letter, which units you mean.
The 6th division is to return this month.
The date of sailing of the different units
in this division are not determined, as they
are awaiting available transportation.

H. E. Peterson—Company 15, 2d ar-
tillery mechanics' regiment, is in St. Nazaire,
but is not scheduled to return soon.

Bernie T. Allen—The 803d pioneer infantry
has been cited for early homecoming, but
the sailing date has not been determined.

H. Gray—Supply company 809 is attached
to the 8th division. This unit has been in
Germany, but is to return soon.

Miss Doyle—The 38th army corps is com-
posed of the 8th and 90th divisions. Some
units of the 8th division have returned and
the 90th division has been released for
return.

A. W. James, Austin, Ill.—Transportation
company 24 is still in Gervin, France, and
has not been ordered home.

Mrs. Kaiser, De Kalb, Ill.—The 419th tele-
graph battalion is not listed for early con-
vey. The latest reported location of this
battalion is Tours.

J. C. Bickert, Buffalo, Wyo.—Let us know
the date when you and your wife and son
will give up what information we can about
their return. The 8th division is to return
this month; a few detachments have come in.

A FAIR QUESTION

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]



"What the deuce does he think I want with those?"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

MAKE REQUEST FOR COMPEN- SATION.

Chicago, May 27.—[To the Friend of
the People.]—While in the employ of a
chemical works in Joliet my eyes were in-
jured by acid and gas and in a few days
after the accident I became totally blind.
I was in the hospital for one month, but
because my eyes were not getting better
I came to Chicago and I am now in
another hospital.

Under the compensation law I am en-
titled to half pay and insurance, as since
I have been in the hospital I have not
received any.

Is it my duty to notify the compen-
sation board of Illinois about my sickness?
F. S.

Apparently this man sustained an ac-
cidental injury arising out of and in the course
of his employment and he would be entitled
to compensation therefor.

It is unnecessary for the employee to notify
the employer of the accidental injury within
thirty days and must make a demand
upon the employer for compensation within
six months after the date of the injury. If
installments of compensation have been paid,
must make a written demand within six
months from the date of the last install-
ment.

THOMAS A. MURPHY,
Chief Industrial Examiner.

HUSBAND CANNOT LEGALLY RE- QUIRE MONEY.

Chicago, May 27.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—I have been married six
years and during that time my husband
has never contributed to my support.
After he enlisted in the army I did re-
ceive an allotment and have put a part
of what I got in the bank against sick-
ness or other emergency. Now my hus-
band has returned and demands that I
give him the money I have saved from this
allotment. Can he legally make me
surrender that money? H. M.

The money is hers. He cannot legally re-
quire it from her.

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must
confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names
and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-
turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE SHIPPING DOLLAR.

New Haven, Conn., May 26.—[Editor of
The Tribune.]—It has been called to my
attention that in your issue of May
23 Mr. W. W. Baldwin has criticized
my proposed shipping dollar. I
like him, in a few words, to correct
his misunderstandings.

EX-SOLDIER FINDS SCHOOL CADETS LACK DISCIPLINE

Boys Eager to Learn, but
Drill Shows Lack of
Precision.

BY EX-SOLDIER.

The army test, "sergeant, carry on in your usual sloppy manner," was true enough of Lane Technical High school cadets during their drills yesterday.

There was plenty of fault evident, from the talking and movement of bodies, arms, and legs while at "attention," to a general disregard of precision in doing the manual of arms. What appeared at fault most however, was the tutoring. This criticism is being written by a former pilot who served sixteen months in the Air Service. It is written with most rigid discipline and exacting in drill. Cadets in the Air Service were never allowed to become fliers until they had had long periods of drill.

It is written to with the thought that youngsters in high school cannot be expected to readily acquire the technical ability of adults.

Lacking in Precision. Still yesterday's display of military training as conducted at the Lane High school was far short of what it should be.

Though the cadets are given three drill periods a week, they have not been taught the fundamentals of close attention while drilling. Each company at Lane is drilled by a high school cadet under direction of some member of the school corps of military instructors. The two companies under observation yesterday disobeyed their captain twice and were given commands in a tone so low the rear ranks were always making errors, chiefly because they could not hear. There was not one proper internal between the preliminary command and the command of execution, and this caused frequent confusion.

The companies made bad showings in their conduct in ranks. While at attention, when there should be no movement, and every cadet should stand erect, there was movement, shifting of rifles, shuffling of feet, and other unmilitary conduct. In not one instance was this reproved and when there were reproaches.

Manual of Arms Worst. While the marching was ragged, the boys falling to dress in squads or keep anywhere near a straight line in company front; the efforts at the manual of arms was worst. This parade was due to the few weeks they have been equipped with guns, but their grips on the pieces were never corrected.

W. F. D.

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SUES "ANGEL"

School Teacher-Actress, Who
Appeared in Bankrupt Show.



Mrs. Valerie Walker Marshall

Sly Chicago theatergoers accepted the phrase in the satirical meaning of its originators, the doughboy and the go. When they saw it blazoned over the entrance to the Playhouse on the South Michigan they stayed away.

"You'll Like It" lived a week. Harold Bucher, who got rich in the oil business at Dallas, Tex.; Jett Flannigan, a promoter, and E. D. Berg, a showman, said good night to the audience last Wednesday evening and closed their show.

In the United States District court yesterday an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by Lydia Barry De Grasse, the prima donna, and Irene Williams and Valerie Walker Marshall. Miss De Grasse asks \$500 as salary for the week and Miss Williams and Miss Marshall \$75 each.

Bucher, the angel, invested \$12,000 in the production of the show, it is stated. The troupe secured an attachment of properties and wardrobe for salaries yesterday.

Valerie Walker Marshall, one of the petitioners, was recently in the public print when it became known she was teaching in the school days and dancing at the Winter Garden cabaret evenings.

STARS MAN BEATING HER. John Cherrett, a bartender, was taken to the county hospital last night in a serious condition from stab wounds inflicted by Mrs. Valerie Walker Marshall.

The woman, arrested, explained she had stabbed Cherrett in self-defense when he attempted to beat her.

BAKERS' STRIKE ENDED IF UNION RATIFIES ACTION

Officials of the bakers who have been out on strike since April 26 and representatives of the employers reached an agreement at a meeting in the Grand Pacific hotel last night which will end the strike tomorrow if the union ratifies the action of its officials. The matter will be put before the strikers today and they may return to work tomorrow.

Some concessions were granted to the strikers at the meeting, which lasted until 1 o'clock this morning. The chief point won by the strikers is

an increase in wages for work between the hours of 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. Just how much this increase is to be, those who attended the meeting refused to state.

The bakers struck for the abolition of night work, shorter hours, and more money. At numerous conferences with the employing bakers they dropped some of their demands and changed the point of night work to a demand for double pay for such time. More than 1,100 bakers were reported to be out, but most of the big shops have been running with reduced force.

"We hope the men will be back at work about Thursday," said J. B. Edgington, president of the Bakers' club, after the meeting. "We reached an agreement with the union officials, but it has not yet been ratified."

Every Tooth in Your Mouth

Needs Pebeco Tooth Paste

Pebeco contains fine, non-irritating ingredients, which whiten and polish without scratching.

Pebeco contains antiseptic ingredients, which stimulate the healthy flow of normal, alkaline saliva and thus counteract "Acid-Mouth."

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Counteracts "Acid-Mouth"

Use Pebeco twice a day, and have your dentist examine your teeth twice a year. This way you may keep your teeth for life.

Buy
W. S. S.



Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere

THIS STORE
OPENS
FOR BUSINESS
AT 9 A. M.

Rothschilds

REACHING THE 100,000 MARK!

The instant and continuous response that has greeted this sale, the bee hive activity on every floor, the phenomenal increase in sales, all bear strong testimony to the fact that the 100,000 mark selected is but a modest goal. It seems as if all Chicago is determined to share the many values that this sale is bringing so forcefully to the attention of Chicago's shopping public.

Emphasizing anew the splendid value and marvelous patterns of these

Plain and Novelty Fiber Satins

A well known brand. To judge the quality by the price would be folly. Shown in white, Copenhagen, navy, pink, etc. Yafd.

Plain and Novelty Fantasi. Considered the most fashionable sport silk of the season. Shown in white, rose, blue, helio; the yard, \$2.50 and \$6.50

Printed Georgette—in growing demand, special, yard, \$2.95

A mighty interesting selection of these sheer fabrics. Most popular for gowns, blouses, etc. Only exclusive patterns; the yard, \$2.95

36-inch Tricolettes. Shown in plain colors, novelty effects and all the wanted shades for summer. Uncommon value; the yard, \$7.50 and \$6.95

Women's Pure Dye. Heavy Thread Silk Hosiery. Full fashioned, fine gauge; cotton garter top and cotton sole (to insure longer wear), shown in black, white and colors.

At \$2 Pr.

Women's Athletic Union Suits. Bodice top, knee length, made of fine mull and raincoat. Special value for this sale, \$1.29

Women's \$1.00 out-size mercerized Fashioned Hosiery, regular made, fine gauge, 75c black or white.

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Cold Air Storage
for Furs
Rates are lowest. Phone
Private Exchange 4, local
347; our motor will call.

DOUBLE STAMPS Tuesday



59c Novelty Printed Voiles. Shown in a profuse assortment of patterns. A quality seldom associated with this low price; yard, 45c

Mill lengths plain color 39c Turkish Towels; large, chambray, special, yd., 15c Heavy weight, each at 25c

Another Shipment of Women's \$7 and \$8 Gingham Wash Dresses, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Our offering of these lovely Gingham Wash Dresses was one of the most talked of selling events on State street. New, exclusive models for general sale. Made of standard ginghams in a galaxy of plain colorings. Sizes 34 to 46. \$7 and \$8 values, \$4.95 and \$3.95

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WRAPS

Rare Values—Today and Tomorrow

THESE DELIGHT YOU

Wraps and Dolmans of Navy Blue Tricotine, with large, beautifully draped collars. The models are remarkably chic. They must not be judged by their low pricing for this day, as they represent a much higher former price.

\$75

EXQUISITE DRESS WRAPS for Afternoon and Evening wear. No more delightful group can be imagined than this. Elegant Embroidered Silks—Silk Tricolette—Faille Silk. Many of these Wraps sold formerly as high as \$185. Words cannot convey their beauty. Wraps of unsurpassed charm. For this particular event,

\$95

\$100

Blum's CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX 524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

800 Girls' \$3.00 Wash Dresses

Hardly enough for a full day's selling at this very low price.

WE wish there were more—but 800 was all the maker had. He let them go at a price that means we can sell them for a dollar less than their value. Little girls will be delighted with the style, parents in turn will be pleased at the saving.

THEY are made of pretty plaid and checked ginghams, some with plain gingham waists and plaid skirts, smocked effects, collars and Dutch collars, belts, sashes, plaid shirts and pockets, all new fresh dresses, in light and dark colors, fine of the many styles illustrated, \$3.00 values, at \$2.00.

Women's Chic Trimmed Hats

Styles better seen than told. Featuring Hats of Georgette Crepe.

EMBRACING combinations of taffeta, gowns and transparent crepe brims. Also straw crowns and hair braid combinations, in medium and larger shapes, mushrooms, pokes, etc. Novel trimmings of Glycine, Ostrich, flowers, and other novelty trimmings.

Also the new pastel color effects. Exceptional value at this price, \$5.00.

\$5

Standard 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs at \$68.75

A lucky "scoop" of 100 rugs. Designs and colorings copied from the best Oriental rugs. Ends fringed. Values \$83.50.

Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 feet, woven in one solid piece, rich shades of blue, old rose, tan, \$43.75

Wilton Velvet Rugs 8x10 1/2 feet; seamless; no seams to rip or wear; special, at \$48.50

Seamless Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft., good size for bedrooms, sun porches, etc.; uncommon values, special at \$22.50.

Women's and Girls' Sport Sweaters

—specially reprinted for today only

All colors of Shetland and "Zephyr" Slip-On Sweaters—you'll marvel that we can sell them for so little—\$5 value.

Fish tail or purled waist line **\$3.95** Self or contrasting trimmings.

Silk Fiber Slip-on Sweaters Fish tail models with tuxedo collar. Many fancy weaves, shown in victory Blue, Turquoise, American Beauty, and buff, special value **\$4.95**

Rath's Waterloo Bacon, Whole or Half, Lb., 42c
Morris & Co's California Ham, 8 to 10 lb., 28c
Swift & Co's Pot Roast, 10 lb., 28c
Perk Shank, 10 lb., 25c
Sweet Pickled, 10 lb., 17c

12 Bars Crystal White Soap, 48c
—12 BAR LIMIT—
1/4 Barrel Gold Medal Flour, \$3.79
10 Lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar, 75c
With grocery order of \$2.00 or more, sugar, flour, soap and dairy items not included.

Red Libby's or Dana's Prime Milk, 12c
3 cans Libby's Brand California Sliced Peaches, \$1.10
3 cans Libby's Brand Red Kidney Beans, \$1.10
3 cans Libby's Brand Royal Anne Cherries, 45c
Extra Fancy B. F. Japan or Orange Pekoe Tea, 6c
6 cans Fancy Sweetened Condensed Milk, \$1.00

3 cans Plant Main Sugar, \$1.10
Golden Bantam Corn on the cob; large size cans, 38c
3 cans Stone Creek Strawberry Jam, \$2.45
3 cans Fork and Beam, with tomato sauce, 89c
3 cans California Dry Lima Beans, 10c
Mildens Brand Prepared Prunes; dozen cans, \$1.00
10c

Heinz Imported Olive Oil, quart, \$1.75
Coca-Cola, 12 cans, \$1.75
Burt Bros' Large Size California Ripe Olives, quart can, 49c
Starb's

SOLDIERS DAMN "Y" BUT WANT IT, DR. SHEETS SAYS

"Will Receive Due Meed of Praise When U. S. Gets All Facts."

The Rev. Frank D. Sheets, pastor of Auburn Park Methodist church, addressing Methodist ministers of the Rock River conference yesterday, put up a heavy barrage in defense of the "Y," and lauded the United States forces overseas.

The Rev. Mr. Sheets has just returned from France, where he served with the Y. M. C. A.

Declaring criticism of the "Y" is unwarranted, Dr. Sheets told in detail of the number of huts erected, entertainments conducted, and aid given.

"I am loath to believe the criticism is Roman Catholic propaganda," said Dr. Sheets in reply to a question, "for all the K. C. men I met were splendid fellows."

Damn it, but Want It. "The soldiers may damn it," he said, "but they always ask for it. It was absolutely indispensable for them, and in my judgment was the greatest single factor in maintaining the mo-

DOFF YOUR LEGAL GOWN AND SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE!

It is or is not a gown a handicap in a baseball game? The judges of Chicago, who are to take on the lawyers for a game for the benefit of The Tribune's free ice and Algonquin hospital fund, are wondering. The lawyers hope they'll wear the gowns, but the consensus among the judges at a meeting in the Hotel Morrison yesterday was that gowns would not contribute to speed on the bases—nor in the outfield.

So it is probable the judges will lay aside the gowns.

Anyhow, there'll be a practice game Wednesday afternoon on the lake front—at 4 sharp.

The Rev. Charles A. Gage, who opines that the preachers of this village possess about the swiftest base-ball demons in captivity, will be on hand to challenge the winner of the practice game on behalf of the ministers.

Judge Kichham Scanlan has been chosen manager of the judges' team and Harry W. Standridge, attorney, is doing the Connie Mack for the bar-risters.

It deserves the greatest admiration and commendation, and will have both if the real facts are ever given the American public.

Dr. Sheets told the ministers the army was not seriously religious, that the soldiers did not pray before entering battle, and that he did not believe in the popular conception that the re-

suit of the world war would be a spiritual uplift, with all creeds erased. Smoking among Methodist ministers and—hush!—card playing also was discussed by Dr. Sheets.

"When I tell you three Chicago ministers who crossed on the boat with a friend of mine are said to have smoked all the way over, when I tell you two chaplains returning with me smoked and played cards (one poker) all the way and on Sunday, when I tell you I saw women in service smoking and drinking wine in the hotel at Fontainebleau, I am merely repeating facts. I am repeating this to show that either the moral fiber of thousands of Methodists and others disintegrated over there or it is necessary to revise our legislation."

Making Customers

Concerns of size and age value most the creation of permanent customers.

The motto of the old-time circus was "Get their money and get them off the lot."

The difference in the point of view is a matter of "repeat orders."

We know a manufacturer of shoe-blackening whose first appropriation was \$7,000 for a year's advertising, within five years his annual expenditure of earned money had increased to \$367,000.

To insure the success and permanent growth of its customers, if for nothing else than self-interest, great newspaper and magazine publishers recommend the services of competent advertising agencies.

Our experience is at the command of those firms whose business promises permanent success.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale through accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator
Everybody's Magazine
Two dollars the year, each

Intelligent Saving

The man or woman who has a savings account at The Continental and Commercial Banks comes for more than interest. For 3% is the usual rate at any savings bank.

Many come because of the added security, knowing our capital amounts to \$46,500,000.00.

But the majority of our 90,000 savings depositors come because they expect to grow financially. They desire to make connections early and partake of the advice and counsel which is extended to every customer.

Then some become customers of other departments, going to our Bond Department, our Trust Department, our Foreign Department,

or our Commercial Banking Department.

The size of a savings account does not matter—our executives are ever willing to help our customers with their problems and plans of finance.

You are invited to start a savings account today. It means the beginning of a connection you will find profitable, indeed.

Continental and Commercial Travelers' Cheques are issued in convenient denominations and are payable everywhere in the United States and abroad.

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CAMPION COLLEGE
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CARROLL COLLEGE
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Appleton, Wis.

One cause of the great war was the materialistic teaching of many great German Universities. It is of the utmost importance for us to emphasize the work of these American colleges which are teaching science, literature, and philosophy in terms of Christian faith and ideals.

MILTON COLLEGE
Milton, Wis.

Milwaukee Downer College
(for women)
Milwaukee, Wis.

Northland College
Ashland, Wis.

Marquette University
Milwaukee, Wis.

RIPON COLLEGE
Ripon, Wis.

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You can be quickly cured, if you...

DOMESTIC SCIENCE
Summer Session June 22 to July 25, 1919.

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Commence July 1, 1919, to meet the needs of boys who have partially failed and wish to make up; or who wish to join a year on the high school course; or who desire to give them the advantages of a Summer School. Under successful instruction, military and physical training experts; or who wish to receive training preparatory to entering colleges; or who wish to make up special subjects to enter a particular class in M. M. A., or who wish to complete physical and mental improvement with a course of study. For catalogue address Col. E. Y. BURTON, Supt. Box 1819, St. Louis, Mo.

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OPENS JUNE 16TH
Courses offered in Accounting, Bookkeeping, Business Law, Economics, Foreign Trade, Geography of Commerce, Public Speaking, etc. Day and Evening Classes. Both men and women admitted. Detailed information free upon request. Call, 3022 (Cent. 1844) or write Mayo College of Commerce, 112 Lakeside Bldg., 116 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

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Languages
SCHOOL OPEN ALL SUMMER

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This preparation in all branches of physical education, playground supervision and teaching. Practical credit for Chicago Teachers. For details address REGISTRATION, 435 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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Learn the Most Perfect and Simplest System in Dress Designing, Pattern Cutting, Fitting and Making of all kinds of Ladies' Wearing Apparel. Day and Evening Sessions. Tuition \$10.00. 108 N. State Street, Chicago. Phone Randolph 2496.

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For professional dancers in Classical, Ballet, Soft Shoe, Buck and Wing, Dancing Acts Produced, Ballroom Dancing. Private lessons all day. Classes in Evening.
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Men's suits made as your custom tailor does it

SOFT, light construction, with no extra material or padding; the finest and choicest weaves tailored into shape. Imported Irish and Scotch tweeds and homespun; new hair line stripes, silvertone shades, leather shades; single and double breasted styles. We fit any figure; clothes made for it

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60 \$70

"Prep" styles for your big boys in first long trousers

THEY want the liveliest style, and you want them to have it; but you don't want such a boy to dress like an older man. These special models for such young men are designed to bring out the very youthful lines of the figure to best advantage. You'll find very unusual values

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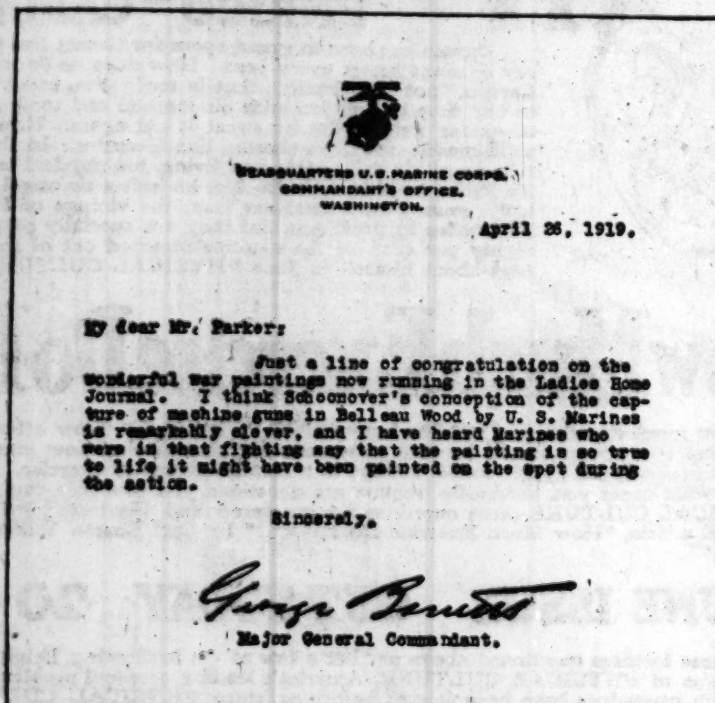
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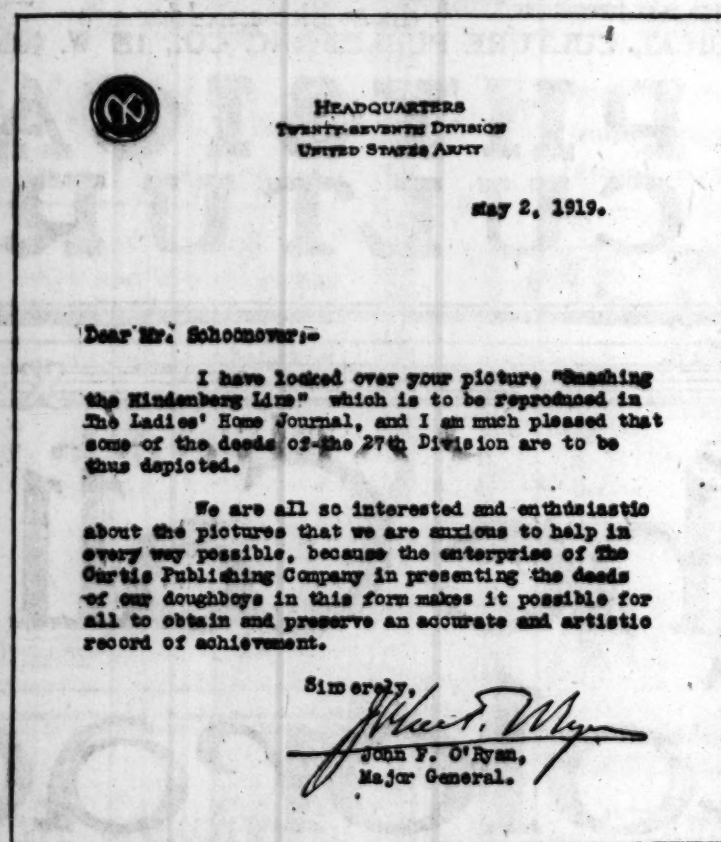
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*"Here We Certainly Are, Kids,
Exactly as it Happened"*

Said a marine, as he looked at THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL's wonderful Belleau Wood painting. "Gee, see that spot? I was right there. That artist chap has certainly got us!"

*'Here's Where I Stood
When the Hun Got Me'*

Said a doughboy to his mother, as he put his finger on a spot in one of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL's battle pictures. "Really, you'd think that artist was there. He's got everything right."

*"You've Got Us to the 'Life,'
Said 'The Lost Battalion' Private"*

"That's the Argonne, all right," he said, as he looked at THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL's great "Lost Battalion" picture. "Say, you can almost hear Whittlesey telling the Hun to go to hell, can't you?"

There are 4 great Souvenir pictures in each number—the June Number has one war picture and three peace pictures.

See the June Ladies' Home Journal
A 176-Page Magazine For 15 Cents
TWO MILLION COPIES

If there is no dealer in your town, send us \$1.75 for a yearly subscription to begin with the June Number.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

If your dealer is "sold out," he will accept your subscription at \$1.75 the year, to begin with the June Number.

CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHT IN 2 DAYS SOON TO BE TRIED

Chicago on Route of Trip
on Which but One
Stop Is Made.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., June 2.—(Special.)—A transcontinental flight from New York to San Francisco with but one stop is planned by the army air service within a few days.

The flight will be in a United States Martin bomber plane. It is planned to start from Mineola field, Long Island, at 3:30 o'clock on the morning of the day chosen and to complete the flight in two successive days, with the only stop at North Platte, Neb.

The schedule calls for the flyer to reach Chicago at 11:42 a. m. the first day and to arrive at North Platte at 8:39 in the evening.

When the schedule will be subject to variation dependent upon wind and flying conditions, but, as now estimated, the arrival over suburban cities in the vicinity of Chicago will be as follows: Gary, Ind., 11:25 a. m.; Chicago, 11:42 a. m.; Wheaton, 11:58 a. m.; Geneva, 12:07 p. m.

Leaving North Platte at 8:30 the second morning, San Francisco should be reached at 5:38 in the evening, a total flying distance of 2,750 miles in 38 hours and 28 minutes, with seven hours for rest and repairs, if repairs are necessary.

The plane will be piloted by Capt. Roy N. Francis and First Lieutenant Edmund A. Glune, both of the army air service, assisted by two or three mechanics. The day of starting depends upon the weather.

The Martin bomber will be equipped with twin Liberty 12 motors, aggregating 800 horsepower.

The route passes over thirteen states in a nearly direct air line from New York to San Francisco.

The large cities en route are Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, and Sacramento. The southern end of Lake Michigan is to be crossed, the Mississippi river at Rock Island and Davenport, and the Missouri river at Omaha.

No Other Ocean Flight Soon.

The American naval seaplane NC-4, which arrived at Plymouth, England, Saturday, thereby completing the first transatlantic flight, will not attempt a nonstop or any other kind of a flight back to the United States, Secretary Daniels said today. The seaplane will be disassembled and shipped to this country.

TRANSPORTS BRING BACK 6,739 MORE MEN

NEW YORK, June 2.—(Special.)—Three transports, the Canada, Frederick and Graf Waldersee, carrying 6,739 troops from overseas, arrived at this port today. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

CANADA—Seventeen officers and 703 men from special casual companies; 1 officer and 86 men, casual companies from the following states: New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Kansas, Washington, Georgia, and one colored casual company, scattered; 1 officer and 4 men of the 4451st tank corps; 15 men from the 4452d air service; 6 men from the 4454th motor transportation; 2 officers and 2 men from the 36th division, advance party; 7 officers and 150 men from the 8th casual company, air service; 7 officers and 167 men from the 23d evacuation hospital divided for Camps Dix, Gordon and scattered; 9 officers and 253 men of the 51st base hospital divided for Camps Dix, Upton, Sherman, Custer, Dodge, Taylor and Presidio; 12 officers and 131 men of the 51st base hospital to scattered camps; 14 officers and 77 men of the 15th camp hospital for Camps Grant, Dix, Sherman and scattered; 5 officers and 71 men of the 42d camp hospital to scattered camps; 32 casual officers classified as infantry, medical, ordnance, field artillery, chemical, coast artillery, chaplains, dental, medical, and air service; 3 civilian casuals. Total on board, 1,725.

CHICAGO ARRIVALS FROM OVERSEAS

NEW YORK, June 2.—(Special.)—A large number of Chicago officers and men arrived here today from overseas. Also among the arrivals were Viola Roberts, Oak Park, and Edith Young, Rushville, civilian aids, and Fred Mann of 218 West Adams street, Chicago, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The arrivals were:

CAPTAINS.
Norman Collins, 2112 W. Garfield-bldg.
Fred Miller, 513 E. 42d-pl.
Harry Towson, 1402 E. 53d-st.

LIEUTENANTS.
Eugene Zahring, 5130 Ellis-av.
William Brockbridge, C. B. & Q. railroad.
Arthur Lyons, 3228 Lincoln-av.
Harry Maher, 6611 Minerva-av.

SENRORS.
Edwin Mohr, 5822 N. Crawford-av.
Ford Gruber, 1833 W. Monroe-st.
Patrick Healy, 737 E. Western-av.
Henry Hahn, 914 S. Fairfield-av.
Norman Baldwin, 2616 Filmore-st.
Carl Schwarz, 4420 Lexington-av.
Roy Wilson, 438 N. Normal-st.
Joseph Erick, 4904 S. Ashland-st.
Oskar Bauer, Erie Island.

CORPORALS.
Joseph Fisch, 1220 W. 49th-st.
Fred Ballo, 518 E. 12th-st.
Frank Zink, Rock Island.
Nelson Chale, 521 Root-st.
Herbert Stett, 6847 Justine-st.
Joseph Hama, 727 W. 60th-st.
Karl Blahop, 2230 Lawrence-av.
George Bracken, 6815 Parnell-av.
Steve Vidan, 1409 N. Ashland-av.

PRIVATE.
John Mulvany, 5000 S. Wood-st.
Joseph Baran, 5552 Bishop-st.
Anthony Krause, 1434 Garfield-st.
Julius Laron, 18341 Arden-av.
Charles Funk, 1707 Altgeld-st.
Robert Robertson, 1251 West End-av.

LEGISLATURE TO FOIL HOME RULE STRIKE TODAY?

Springfield, Ill., June 2.—(Special.)—House organization leaders and close friends of the administration profess the belief tonight that the backbone of tomorrow's threatened legislative "strike" will be dislocated before it is fairly on its way.

Maybe the tieup never will start, in spite of the latest ultimatum from Representative Snell of Greene county that every bill must be read at length unless the utilities committee of the

house reports out the downstate home rule bill.

There is some talk of compromise through the house committee reporting out the bill favorably and permitting it to go to the calendar without debate.

One report is that Representative Devine of Dixon, who started all of the hostilities last week, is not disposed to battle further. In this case Representative Snell and a half dozen Democrats from southern Illinois will be found standing alone for the strike if the Republicans vote solidly, as now seems certain.

The deep waterway bills will be the first to be called tomorrow, according to tonight's program. Upon these bills, it looks, the strikers will have to make their demonstrations of strength.

Say to Your Grocer

The reason I want Larabee's Best Flour is because of its ECONOMY

Years of experience has proven that Larabee's Best Flour will go further and make more pounds of bread per barrel—that's why it's so economical to use.

FLAVOR
Larabee's Best Flour gives a distinctive taste to bread and pastries. This is the result of years of experimenting in our laboratories—it has a flavor that is found in no other flour.

GLUTEN
The flour that contains the greatest amount of high quality gluten is the flour that builds health and strength—Larabee's Best Flour is just full of the right kind of gluten.

THE MOST BREAD
THE LEAST FLOUR

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, May 31, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 19,833 cents per pound—Advertisement.

Raynster

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



RAYNSTER is the name of a complete line of weatherproof clothing made by the United States Rubber Company—the world's largest rubber manufacturer.

Your Raynster may be a heavy rubber-surfaced coat of the kind worn by firemen, policemen and motor drivers. It may be a featherweight silk coat to protect from summer showers. It may be a heavy storm ulster that keeps in the warmth on blizzard days of Winter. Or it may be a fine overcoat of imported woolsens or worsteds, made weatherproof in the U. S. way.

The important thing is to be sure of getting a Raynster. The Raynster Label is the signature of the makers. It assures full value in materials and workmanship. It bears the U. S. seal which stands for quality wherever you see it.

Raynsters are sold by many good shops in this city. The following well-known stores are among the places where Raynsters may be found:

Rothschild & Co. The Fair
Armitage Clothing Co.



Tobacco-Does it really hurt me?

John Barleycorn is in the death house awaiting execution and Lady Nicotine is up for her preliminary hearing before the bar of public opinion. You are not asked to condemn her for legal execution, but every man interested in personal or social motives owes it to himself to learn the scientific truth about the tobacco habit. These scientific facts, as interpreted by a physician, are given in full in the June issue of PHYSICAL CULTURE. If you are a smoker, reading this article may decide you to swear off. But how to do it? To help you here there is a symposium by seven men; six of them swore off tobacco and the seventh decided that quitting wasn't worth while. These seven men give seven very distinct experiences, as no two followed the same method of quitting. These experiences will help you decide whether you want to quit tobacco or not, and some of them will fit your own needs if you decide to get a divorce from the Vaporous Vampire of Smoke.

How I Keep My Voice

ENRICO CARUSO
Caruso has been in grand opera for twenty-five years and the critics say he sings better every year. How does he do it? "By sweat," says Caruso, "not perspiration, that is too polite, sweat is the word." Yet at one time he was fat with his method and took on forty-five pounds of excess weight; but he sweat it out again. Now he weighs like all solid muscle, for he is checked like Hercules. In this interview Caruso tells us of his daily regime of living, his physical and mental exercises, his habits and his hobbies. No, he isn't a tin angel by any means. He isn't even a total abstainer from the vintage of Italy—and cigarettes he smokes in profusion, but they are specially prepared and have but eighty per cent of the nicotine steamed out of them. Read what he says about himself in June PHYSICAL CULTURE.

How Much Exercise Do I Need?

How much exercise do I need to keep me fit? What kind? How often? These are questions that every man should be able to answer for himself—but how many can? You know in a general way that you should indulge in a certain amount of exercise. But just what kind and in what doses you, personally, require are questions you probably can't answer. In June PHYSICAL CULTURE these questions are answered and illustrated for your benefit in a splendid article, "How Much Exercise Do I Need?" by Carl Easton Williams. Read it!

JUNE ISSUE OUT TODAY 20 CENTS

These features mentioned above are but a few of the fascinating, helpful articles in the current issue of PHYSICAL CULTURE, America's leading personal problem magazine. Dozens of health magazines have been started before or since PHYSICAL CULTURE was founded twenty years ago. But the others have died or crumbled in obscurity, while PHYSICAL CULTURE has become a great magazine rivaling in circulation the popular entertainments. Why? Because it did not confine health matters to the dry-as-dust scientific viewpoint that is of interest only to doctors. PHYSICAL CULTURE recognizes health as a personal problem closely interwoven with the problems of love and beauty, personality, success, and happiness. It is a magazine of life problems for individual men and women, with health recognized as the foundation, but not the whole structure, of human happiness. It is a HOW TO LIVE, LOVE AND BE HAPPY magazine for everybody. Are you reading it regularly? Buy a copy of the June issue from your newsdealer TODAY.

PHYSICAL CULTURE PUBLISHING CO., 119 W. 40th St., New York

PHYSICAL CULTURE

The Call of Colorado and Utah Rockies

Spend your vacation this summer in the heart of the Rockies. The climatic, scenic and recreational advantages of this outing region annually attract multitudes of summer visitors.

Smooth motor roads lead to high mountain passes; and trails lead to woodland glades "where the ground was never trenched by spade, and flowers spring up unsown." Lakes and rushing streams full of game fish.

Here are two National Parks, six National Monuments and more than twenty million acres of National Forests.

Summer Excursion Fares

Ask for the booklets you want. They describe Colorado and Utah Rockies, the two National Parks—Rocky Mountain and Mesa Verde—also the six National Monuments.

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip—or apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago; 143 Liberty Street, New York City; 602 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE
175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

TRUNKS AND BAGS

At Astounding Reductions
Because we have taken over the entire stock of THE JACKSON TRUNK SHOP, 4 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD, wardrobe trunks, traveling bags, suit cases, and leather goods, at our own specified prices, we can offer you this excellent merchandise at reductions such as you've never seen before.

This wardrobe trunk is 43 inches high, full size, with dark green fiber covering and walnut fiber binding, crotone lined, with self-locking lock and four drawers, \$32.50

The Fiber dress trunk, in all sizes, 32 inches, 34 inches and 36 inches, of 3-ply veneer lumber, vulcanized fiber covering, two center bands, with extra deep top tray and hat compartment, \$15.00

This cowhide leather traveling bag has inside lock and lift-up catches, size 18 in., only \$5.00
Smooth cowhide leather traveling bags, hand frames and leather lining, with three inside pockets, in black or brown, 18 inch and 20 inch, your choice \$16.50

We have also a stock of slightly shop-worn trunks and bags. All these goods will be on sale at our three stores.

ADAMS TRUNK CO.
3 STORES
4 West Jackson Boulevard
Near State
414 South State Street
Near Van Buren
177 West Van Buren Street
Near Wells Street

ASK FOR AND GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

When you think
of writing
Think of
WHITING
Whiting Paper Company, New York
Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, etc.

GRAHAM'S
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Outstanding testimony of Frank and Ralph Judge Robert R. Crow and court yesterday, and Sion's bank may be the involuntary property which closed the bank in fact and in settlement engineered by the brothers, and that the brothers, Sion's showing, did not displace the bank's William C. Niblack, as a state's witness, in response to questions state's attorneys Rabe that the bank "might" more than one-third to Graham Bros. did not the bank's funds or otherwise Attorney All for the brothers, cross-examination. William A. Sion, a former building, testifies regarding the "voluntary" bankruptcy, which the bringing to show was by Frank Graham.

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GRAHAM'S BANK DIVIDEND MAY BE 35C ON DOLLAR

Receiver So Testifies;
Clears Brothers of
Speculation.

Outstanding testimony in the trial of Frank and Ralph Graham before Judge Robert E. Crowe in the Criminal court yesterday was that Graham and Sons bank may pay as much as 35 cents on the dollar to its depositors; that the involuntary petition in bankruptcy which closed the bank in 1917 was in fact and in spirit a voluntary liquidation engineered by Frank Graham; and that the brothers, according to the receiver, did not speculate with the bank's funds or dissipate them.

Attorney Albert Pink, counsel for the brothers, brought out in cross-examination.

William A. Emaie, a druggist in the city, testified that he had seen the "voluntary" petition in bankruptcy, which the state is endeavoring to show was brought about by Frank Graham.

EDITOR
Junior Co-ed at Northwestern
Who Got Out Year Book.



Miss Anna Ebbeson
Unusual interest attaches to the forthcoming issue of the "Syllabus," Northwestern university year book, the first number of which will be presented to the president of the university tomorrow at chapel.

For the first time the editor is a co-ed—Miss Anna Ebbeson, a junior, who was graduated from Lake View high school in 1916.

GREAT FORESTS TO KEEP MEMORY OF HEROES GREEN

**Committee Backs Idea
of a Tree for Each
Warrior.**

Cook county's soldiers and sailors—gold star heroes of the great war—are to be signally remembered in many tracts comprising 30,000 acres of wooded parkland within the forest preserves of Cook county.

Thousands of trees are to be planted as a memorial to the men who gave up their lives on the battlefields, at sea and elsewhere—whether these battalions of gold star men died abroad or in this country.

Formal action was taken by the county board forest preserves committee yesterday following a suggestion by Hansom Kennicott, chief forester.

To Keep Memory Green.
Every tree will be donated to keep green the memory of such soldiers and sailors and the work may be undertaken soon, as the forest preserve dis-

trict has great nurseries at Des Plaines from which it will be in a position to transplant 1,000,000 trees annually.

This movement, with Chicago as the initial point of action, has the enthusiastic support of the American Forestry association, as indicated in a dispatch to The Tribune from Washington, where the activities of the association are largely centered.

Also, it is understood that the national organization of Rotary clubs is endorsing the movement, but it is believed that no city will take larger scope than Chicago because of the advantages offered by the forest preserves.

Committee Enthusiastic.
Every member of the forestry committee, of which Commissioner William Busse is chairman, spoke glowingly of the suggestion which came to The Tribune from its Washington bureau, and which was formally presented to the committee by Chief Forester Kennicott. President Peter Reinberg of the county board and Commissioners Carolyn McKinley and MacLean were among those who gave warm support to the project.

Briefly the idea of the memorial trees carries with it a plan to label each one with the name of a soldier or sailor and the site to be selected by the families or friends of the departed hero.

The American Forestry association has planned to issue certificates of registration to each next of kin, for which no charge will be made.

TWO HELD TO U. S. JURY FOR THEFTS FROM ARMY CARS

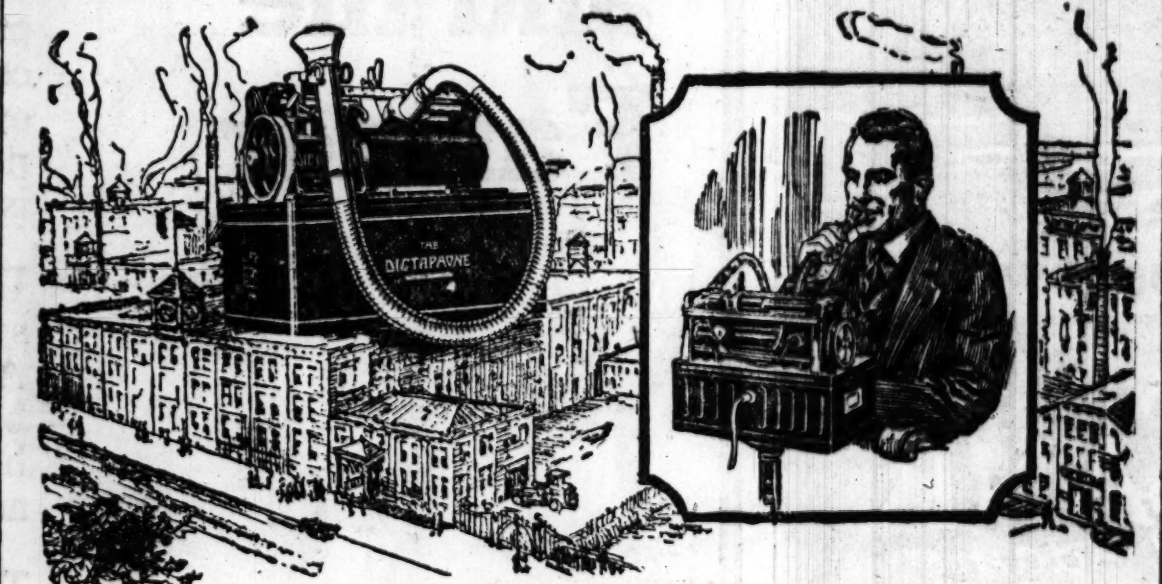
The motor transport corps of the U. S. army has a number of machines on the municipal pier. Numbers of auto accessories and parts have been stolen recently.

A government watchman decided to investigate. John Voegtli, alias Paddy King, manager of the Illinois Auto Supply company, which uses the pier, and Louis Bernstein, manager in accessories, were arrested.

The watchman told Commissioner L. F. Mason yesterday that he had bought for \$30 tools worth \$200, which had been stolen from army trucks. He said he bought them from Voegtli. Both Voegtli and Bernstein were held to the federal grand jury.

Investigate Boy's Death After Motor Accident

Investigation by the police and attaches of the coroner's office was started yesterday into the death of Edward Laits, 6 years old, 2327 West Forty-seventh street. The boy died at the county hospital Sunday of meningitis, supposed to have been caused by injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile May 12.



"Give The Dictaphone a Good Trial," Says Worst Dress Goods Maker

D. GOFF & SONS, Pawtucket, write:

"In reply to your inquiry as to how we like the four dictating machines and transcribing machine, beg to advise that we are well satisfied with The Dictaphone. We find that it saves time for our executives, who are frequently interrupted by the telephone while dictating, and that it is always on the job, and letters can be dictated as soon as the information can be obtained.

"We would not hesitate to advise anyone to give this machine a good trial."

THE DICTAPHONE
Registered in the U. S. and Foreign Countries
Phone Randolph 2771 Call at 814 No. American Bldg., Chicago
Branch offices also located in the following cities:
Rockford, Ill. South Bend, Ind. Sioux City, Iowa Des Moines, Iowa Oshkosh, Wis.
Danville, Ill. The Dalles, Iowa Springfield, Ill. Bloomington, Ill. Lincoln, Nebraska
There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Company
"The Shortest Route to the Mail-Change"

All Chicago Agrees:

"It is heartbreakingly a thing of beauty, of art."—Ashton Stevens, *Herald-Examiner*.

"The master has no rivals—again the wizard turns himself loose and shows what he really can do."—MacTinee, *Tribune*.

"With a theme as fragrant as lotus leaves, Griffith gets closer to art than ever. Super-entertainment."—Fred McQuigg, *American*.

"To miss the masterful production is to be deprived of the best and most artistic dramatic document known to the cinema."—W. K. Hollander, *Daily News*.

"Griffith stands alone—new picture adds fame to screen."—Virginia Dale, *Journal*.

"Inexpressibly beautiful fragment of screen poetry—an achievement in beauty and acting."—Genevieve Harris, *Chicago Post*.

"The picture that converts dramatic critics, to whom the cinema is anathema, into film fanatics.—Belas-co of films—superman of motion pictures."—Charles Collins, *Chicago Post*.

The Play with a Punch!

Acclaimed as a National Sensation in Art and Theatricals! David Wark Griffith's Orchid Miracle of the Cinema "BROKEN BLOSSOMS" Continues at the ILLINOIS THEATER with a Matinee at 2:45 and Night Performance at 8:45.

On Warm Days the Theater Is Cooled With Iced Winds
This is the same lavish production with prologue and four orchestras now playing in New York at \$3, shown here at prices, Twenty-five cents to Two Dollars.

In courtesy to all patrons no one is seated after rise of curtain.

No. 4 of a Series

You Benefit From Our Co-operation and Loyalty

WE'RE no longer "working for pay day" around here. We'll admit frankly that there was a time when some of us did.

But now we're partners in this business of making better envelopes. For almost all of us employees are now stockholders. And each of us takes a personal interest in your job.

We're somewhat selfish in this, we'll grant you. For by pleasing you, our customers, we're able to build a larger business, thereby making greater profits and more money for ourselves.

When you place an order with Sewell-Clapp-Envelopes you may rest assured that you'll get a "square deal" and the best possible workmanship. For we're out to make customers, as well as sales.

Pin this to your letterhead and mail it today

Have you read our two booklets:
"Advertising Value of Business Envelopes" and
"Circular Envelopes and Their Power to Produce Sales?"
If not, you should ask for them today!

SEWELL-CLAPP-ENVELOPES

21 N. Desplains St., Chicago. Tel. Monroe 380
The oldest and largest Envelope Mill in America making exclusively Business Envelopes for Consumers Direct

"Chesterfield" Envelope

BUTTER • EGGS • POULTRY

Makers of ALL Kinds of Business Envelopes

BOB WHITE HIGH QUALITY

TOILET PAPER The Big Value that's Very Economical ASK for BOB WHITE

Sold Everywhere

BOB WHITE
TOILET TISSUE

5¢ and 10¢ Rolls

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

"Be Sure to Send
GOOD LUCK

**JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE**

The Finest Spread for Bread

is the kind I always want. I have used GOOD LUCK for years and it always has the same sweet, delicious flavor."

Insist on GOOD LUCK. Accept no substitute.

Churned by
JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY
CHICAGO

JOHN F. JELKE CO.
GOOD LUCK
OLEO-MARGARINE

"What shall we give?"

They will be deluged with crockery and silver—why not a gift of distinction? A small grand piano will add beauty and harmony to the new home.

Chickering & Sons
have done more to develop the "SMALL GRAND" than any other maker; they have furnished models for this type of instrument.

Artistic in design, their small grand possesses a volume hardly believable. In quality it equals their most expensive instrument.

An ideal Wedding Gift. One of permanent artistic value.

RUSSELL-WEISERT PIANO CO
412 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
The Fine Arts Building

POSTER BEAUTY'S TALE OF TERROR ROUSES Y. W. C. A.

She's One of Thousands
\$300,000 Fund Is
to Benefit.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

There was once a girl with fluffy brown hair and clear blue eyes, such as those which look out at you from the Y. W. C. A. posters on the base of the city hall.

The poster girl's story was told yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. luncheon, which opened the campaign for \$300,000 to help the girls of Chicago find healthy happiness.

Sylvia used to long for some place where she could "see people" and have a good time. She confided in her landlady.

"You poor lamb," said that person, "you're lonesome. I'll find you a friend."

That night when she came home from work she found the "friend" installed in her room. The "kind hearted" landlady had let him in.

The Old, Old Story.

There isn't much more to the story, which after all isn't very new. Sylvia finally broke out of the house and found the headquarters of the Y. W. C. A., whose workers are now looking after her.

"Why don't the girls go home at night? What need is there for parlors downtown and clubrooms? Let 'em go home and wash the dishes and be good girls."

Thus the knowing Mr. Gruffanuff, when approached by a solicitor for the Y. W. C. A. recreation fund.

Mr. Gruffanuff, do you know that the 78,000 women and girl workers in the loop 40 per cent have no homes?

Her Piffle "Home."

Do you know that when Miss Sadie Golden finishes her day's work in a department store she has no home to go to except the corner of a dark hall,

where her cot and a little chest of drawers are screened from the rest of the "dormitory"?

It's all right for your own daughters, Mr. Gruffanuff. They have a nice parlor in which to entertain the company. And there is a sun porch, too. But Sadie has nothing.

The Y. W. C. A. proposes to give her a big, beautiful building containing a cafeteria where she can get good food cheaply, parlors where she can rest and see her friends, and a gymnasium and swimming pool.


More than \$100,000 of the \$300,000 has already been pledged to help Chicago's girls. It was announced yesterday, Mrs. George W. Dixon is captain of the loop campaigners.

Lock of Woman's Hair Is Found on Suicide

A lock of woman's hair, wrapped in a piece of paper, was found in the clothing of a man whose body was found in Custer avenue, Evanston, yesterday. Death had been caused by a bullet in the heart. A revolver, with one chamber empty, was clutched in the man's right hand. All laundry and other identification marks had been removed from his clothing. He appeared to be about 30 years old and wore a suit of green worsted material. The body is at Heap's undertaking establishment, 806 Chicago avenue, Evanston. An inquest will be held this morning.

Cox Multi-Mailer Files Petition in Bankruptcy

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District court yesterday by the Cox Multi-Mailer company, 326 West Washington street. Liabilities are listed at \$204,984 and assets at \$99,337. The latter consists of stock in trade, \$43,827; machinery, \$84,901; and cash on hand, \$66. The principal creditor is Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who lists \$148,050. Delavan Smith of Lake Forest, president of the company, lists \$37,800 as money loaned to the concern.



KEEP OFF THE ROCKS

A good pilot
looks out ahead—
Be a Good Pilot
Frank A. Havill

Open your Savings Account with the
**CORN EXCHANGE
NATIONAL BANK**
N. W. Cor. La Salle and Adams
Capital & Surplus Ten Million Dollars
Savings Department Open All Day Saturdays until 8 P.M.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and the Farmer

THERE is no general class of men who understand so thoroughly, and appreciate so well, the service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as do the farmers of the Middle West.

Wherever he may live, the farmer is as familiar with the dark green tank wagon as he is with the conveyance which brings the mail carrier. He knows that his requirements of petroleum products will be provided.

He depends upon the service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), confident that the company will deliver to him whatever products he needs, when he needs them, and at a price which is fair.

During the past two or three strenuous years the farmer of America has carried the responsibility for feeding the world. Every hour of every day he was busy; and every minute was precious.

To multiply the effectiveness of his own and his employees' labor, he installed modern equipment—tractors, trucks, cultivating and harvesting machinery.

To run these machines gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oils, and greases were absolutely necessary. To get them the farmer would have been forced to take hours of time going to town were it not for the distributing facilities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). The Company brought the products he needed to the farm, even to the tractor in the field.

It is this kind of service which has brought the farmer and the Company into such close and such friendly relations. It is this kind of service which emphasizes the usefulness of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a public servant.

**Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)**
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Desires the \$100,000
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ARREST REWARD FOR "ANGEL" TO REILLY'S BUCKS

Private Who Lent Money
Without Interest Tells
of Troubles.

Besides the \$16,000 farm in Wisconsin, which he inherited from his father, Buck Reilly, John C. Snowhook of the 149th, in civilian life in possession of a comfortable income from his mortgage brokerage business. He lives at 24 South St. Louis avenue. He achieves mention this morning because of the fact that Miss Cook, Joseph Bagnolia of the 149th, who lived at 234 Westworth avenue, yesterday had him arrested on a charge of larceny by bailment. And this brings us to the unique institution—an American bank that lent money without charging interest.

Bank Tells Story.
Snowhook, founder, president, cashier, paying teller, and board of directors of the bank, told about it yesterday at the detective bureau after he had obtained his release on bonds. It is a story which Bagnolia's charge. "It was like this," said Snowhook. "In the first place, I was a volunteer. I'm 31 years old. I wasn't what you would call an active soldier. I was the chaplain's secretary. Soon after we got over I saw the need of some sort of arrangement for handling the boys' financial affairs. "I figured that as long as I couldn't fight for my country I could render it an indirect service by tiding the men along between paydays. So I

organized this bank. We had 1,000 members.

Seven Customers Killed.
"There were seven killed who owed the bank money; there are twenty wounded who are still in hospitals, with no means of livelihood in sight, and there are about 150 I O U's outstanding. But that isn't what worries me."

"Bagnolia was the champion crimp shooter of the regiment. My, how he cleaned up! He started with an account of \$500, but after he got going good with the bones over there he had most all the men owing him money. To cancel their debts a number of them gave him their certificates of deposit. That's what he's seeking to prosecute me on now. I want to check with these men first and find out if these certificates of deposit are really valid. I told him that, but he wouldn't wait. I've already paid him back \$450."

"When we left France the bank assets figured something like \$5,000, with liabilities of \$5,000, so you can see we're in pretty fair shape. And, besides, before I would let one of those fellows lose a cent, I would sell that Wisconsin farm."

VERBATIM COURT RECORD FAVORED TO CHECK CRIME

Judge Olson Charges
Conspiracy with
Lawyers.

Stenographers for the various criminal branches of the Municipal court, as a check on judges, prisoners, police, and lawyers, were said yesterday to offer the key to the crime situation in Chicago. Chief Justice Harry Olson made the assertion before the city council police committee hearing. At Judge Olson's request a motion was passed recommending that verbatim reports of proceedings before police court judges be kept as a basis for further investigation.

Methods of various police characters

and their lawyers came up for attention in the afternoon session.

"Stop the conspiracy between known pickpockets, thieves, and crooked lawyers and you'll be at the bottom of crime," declared Judge Olson. "Records of hearings in police courts will prove that the lawyers are often engaged before their clients are arrested and that habeas corpus papers are waiting by the time a prisoner gets downtown."

Vagrancy Questioning Revived.

Municipal Judge C. A. Williams and City Attorney Harry Miller also asked the question of arrests on vagrancy charges came up again and Judge Williams expressed the opinion that it is necessary for a police officer to take out a warrant for the arrest of a man on a charge of vagrancy.

"Of course if the man is merely held as a suspect the police officer can get a warrant and then, by releasing the man and re-arresting him as he steps out of the police station, hold him on a vagrancy charge," said Judge Williams.

According to City Attorney Miller this is not necessary. "The authority

vested in the police officer gives him the right to arrest any law violator."

Ask Olson for Ruling.

Judge Olson asked for a ruling, said that he could not make a statement without going into the matter more fully.

Chief of Detectives Mooney and a score of detective bureau sergeants and lieutenants were present. Sergt. Frank J. Smith told Ald. Passmore that one Harry Greenberg has been arrested 150 times and never convicted because he could not be made to answer to a vagrancy charge.

Judge Williams heard several detectives admit that they sought a change of venue to Judge Fry whenever pressing charges against a known police character.

The escape of James Ryan and James Neasom, alleged safeblowers, from the Sheffield avenue station last week was made a matter of investigation. Capt. T. F. Meagher, Patrolman Tom Mahoney, and Chauffeur John Burns were interrogated, but no recommendations were made by the committee.

The hearing will be resumed tomorrow morning.

GALLI-CURCI HAS AN AFFAIR, HUSBAND SAYS

Luigi C. Curci doesn't believe his wife, Amelia Galli-Curci, the opera singer, is entitled to a divorce. In his answer to her bill for divorce, which was filed yesterday in the Superior court by Attorney Frank B. Teed, Curci names Homer Samuels, his wife's accompanist, as co-respondent. He denies her charges against him wherein chorus girls and ebony-hued women are mentioned, denies striking her with a poker, and denies she advanced him \$20,000 to start in business.

He declares his wife committed indiscretions with Homer Samuels in various Pullmans, and in certain hotels in a number of cities, between April 30 and June 6, 1918. He sets up the fact that both he and his wife are Italians, were married under Italian law, and that this law prohibits divorce.

The suit comes up before Judge Jacob H. Hopkins.

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Fascinating as is the ancient lore of the Emerald, it is not a bit more so than the beautiful specimens which we have recently acquired and offer to our clients at most reasonable prices considering the rarity of the finer grades and their constantly increasing value.

Some of them are mounted in exquisite rings and we are prepared to create in our own workshops special designs to meet individual tastes and requirements.

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This is the thought, if not the spoken word, of every man who has had his tailoring requirements executed through Woodward Holmes' new store at the sign of the Little Fat Tailor, on Adams, opposite the postoffice.

The accuracy of fit, correctness of style, and grace of line always apparent at the first try-on, is not due to mere luck. It is the exemplification of Ed V. Price & Co.'s highly developed system of finding exact proportions, coupled with faultless designing.

Correct clothes for business wear

Correct clothes for all sports wear

Correct clothes for all formal
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And for your selection, there is a gratifyingly large and fine assortment of smart woollens—both imported and domestic—at prices to meet every limitation—

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Tailoring of that thoroughbred type that arouses the admiration of correct dressers everywhere—tailoring that invariably invites the question—

What Your Tailor?

We shall consider it a privilege to show you the new patterns and weaves, many of which are exclusive with us.

WOODWARD HOLMES

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Shirt Maker

Fine Neckwear

Your Mouth Is Private

Don't make a public receptacle of it—or of your employees' mouths—by using in your office the old-fashioned common drinking glass, smeared by the lips of dozens and unwashed for weeks.

Install Lily Paper Drinking Cups

Convenient, inexpensive, neat, pleasant to drink from.

Sterilized in manufacture, packed in sealed cartons. Untouched till you touch them.

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In planning the family expenditures it is a wise provision to make a definite allowance to the savings account, for saving should be just as consistent as spending.

The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank is a good bank for consistent savers. Here is a bank that assures the maximum of security for your savings; one that offers every possible courtesy and banking service to assist you.

All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Friday, June 6th, will draw 3% interest from June 1st.



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COURT UPHOLDS WIRE INCREASES, FREIGHT RATES

Nation Has Powers to
Take Control from
the State.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—The United States Supreme court, in decisions handed down today, upheld the increased telephone and telegraph rates put into effect on Jan. 21 under the order of Postmaster General Burleson and the increases in the railway passenger and freight rates made by the railroad administration last June.

In the railroad cases the North Dakota Supreme court decrees enjoining the Northern Pacific railroad and Director General Hines from enforcing an order of the railroad administration increasing rates in that state were reversed.

The court also set aside lower court decrees which held that, under section 11 of the railroad control act, pre-existing intrastate rates remained in effect as lawful police regulations. The court held that the authority conferred by the resolution and the act was war powers conferred on the president and that the power of the federal government "was supreme and conclusive." The opinion was unanimous.

Decision on Rail Rates.
"No elaboration," Chief Justice White said, "could make clearer than to the act of congress of 1918, the proclamation of the president exerting the powers given, and the act of 1918 dealing with the situation created by the exercise of such authority, that no divided but a complete possession and control were given the United States

HEADS KNIGHTS

William F. Yagle New Commander of Local Knights Templar.

William F. Yagle has just been elected commander of Chicago commandery No. 119, Knights Templar.

He succeeds Percy E. Gunton, who went overseas with the Blackhaws. Mr. Yagle, as acting commander during Mr. Gunton's absence, conferred the order of the temple upon 228 candidates, the largest number known to have been knighted by any commandery in twelve months in the world. In addition he has organized a chorus of thirty voices, a brass band, a drum and bugle corps, and, with the help of Eminent Sir Henry R. Lundblad, an efficient drill corps. He has been presented with a victrola.

for all purposes as to the railroad in question.

"How can any other conclusion be reached if consideration be given the comprehensive provisions concerning the administration by the United States of the property which it was authorized to take, the final obligations under which it came, and all the other duties and exactions which the act imposed, contemplating one control, one administration, one power for the accomplishment of the one purpose, the complete possession by governmental authority to replace for the period provided the private ownership theretofore existing."

"Conclusive as are these inferences, they are superfluous, since the portion of section 10 in express terms confers the complete and undivided powers to fix rates."

"Power Is Not Disputable."

"The complete and undivided character of the war power of the United States is not disputable. On the face of the statutes it is manifest that

they were in terms based upon the war power, since the authority they gave arose only because of the existence of war, and the right to exert such authority was to cease upon the war's termination. To interpret, therefore, the exercise of the power by a presumption of the continuance of a state power limiting and controlling the national authority was but to deny its existence.

"The elementary principle that, under the constitution, the authority of the government of the United States is paramount when exerted as to subjects concerning which it has the power to control, is indisputable. This being true, it results that although authority to regulate within a given sphere may exist in both the United States and the states, when the former calls into play constitutional authority within such general sphere the necessary effect of doing so is, that to the extent that any conflict arises the state power is limited, since in case of conflict that which is paramount necessarily controls that which is subordinate."

Decision in Wire Cases.

In the discussion of the wire rates case the court held that under the joint resolution by which the wire systems were taken over by the government there was authority for interfering with intra-state rates. The court set aside South Dakota supreme court decrees enjoining the Dakota Central and three other telephone companies from increasing intra-state toll rates in compliance with the postmaster general's order. Justice Brandeis gave the only dissenting opinion.

"That under its war power," Chief Justice White said, "congress possessed the right to confer on the president the authority which it gave him, we think needs nothing here but statement, as we have disposed of that subject in the North Dakota railroad rate case. And the completeness of the war power under which the authority was exerted suffices, we think, to dispose of the many other contentions urged as to the want of power in congress to confer upon the president the authority which it gave him."

"The proposition that the president in exercising the power exceeded the authority given him is based upon two considerations. First, because there was nothing in the conditions at the time the power was exercised which justified the calling into play of the

authority; as this contention at best concerns not a want of power, but a mere excess or abuse of discretion in exerting a power given, it is clear that it involves considerations which are beyond the reach of judicial power. The judicial may not invade the legislative or executive departments so as to correct alleged mistakes or wrongs arising from asserted abuse of discretion.

"The second contention amounts to

only an asserted limitation on the power granted based upon a plain misconception of the terms of the resolution of congress by which the power was given. We are of opinion that authority was conferred as to all the enumerated elements."

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Our credit is extended to concerns ably and successfully managed, whose financial history is clean.

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Quantity can never take the place of Quality.

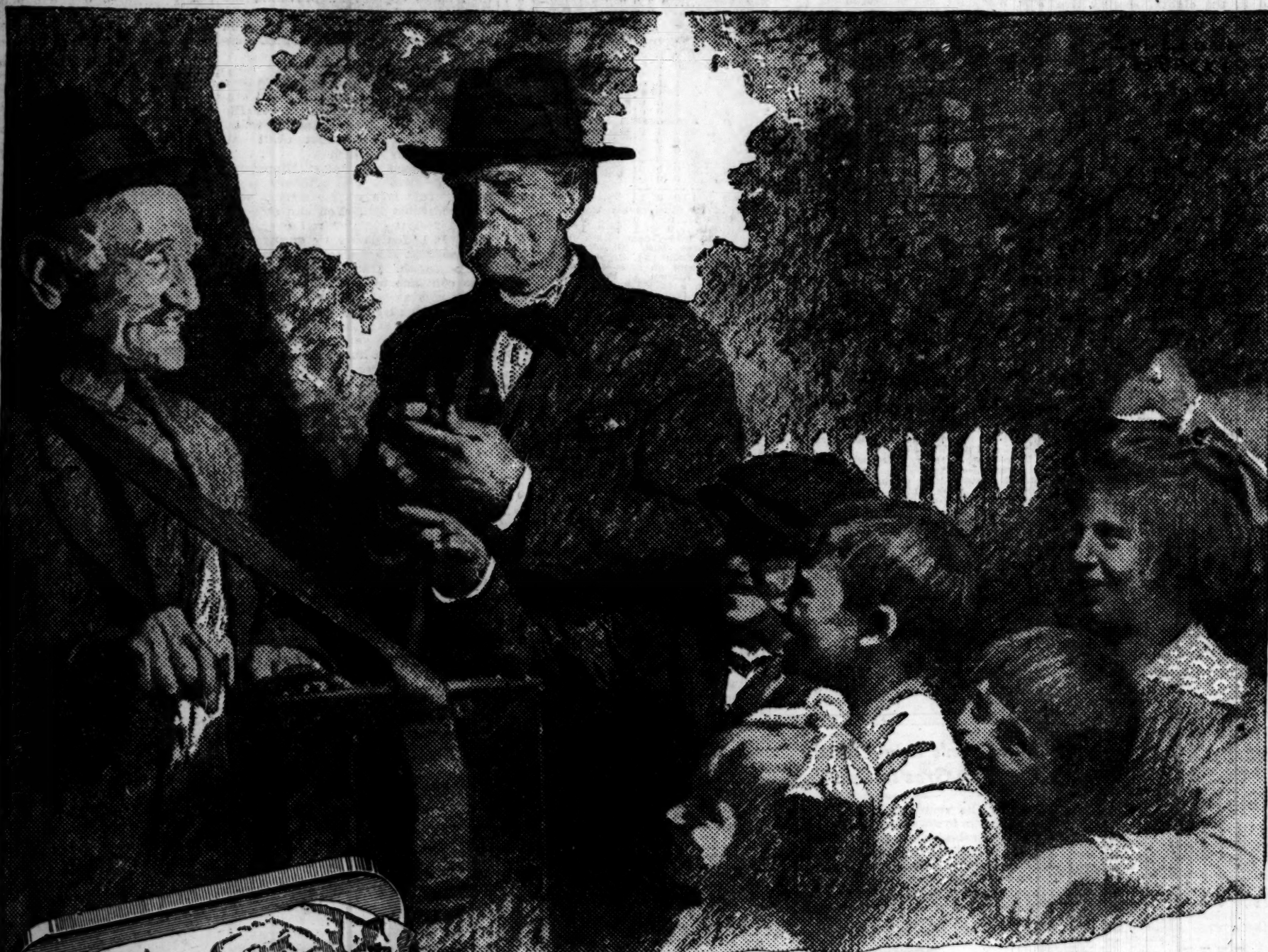
Tobacco that is not Turkish can never take the place of 100% pure Turkish.

"Bundle" cigarettes are plentiful in quantity—Helmar cigarettes are superior in "Quality."

We gladly make the comparison.

Smaraqyas Makers of the Finest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality-Superb



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Friendly
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Here's why VELVET is friendly!

Those things you like about VELVET—its mildness, fine taste, pleasing fragrance—are due entirely to Nature.

Choice, silky leaves of Kentucky Burley are put away in hogsheads for two years.

No interference with Nature; no hurry-up. It is this patient "ageing in the wood" that makes VELVET friendly.

Just try a pipeload of VELVET. It will tell you more than a page of print.

True, the music of his organ ain't the best that could be played,
And it's full of sounds that oughtn't to be in it—I'm afraid.
But the kiddies here enjoy it from the time its first note starts
'Cause they've got the joy of livin' sunk 'way deep into their hearts.

Now, us grown folks, too, can learn the way to stand for life's discord
If we'll only keep the joyousness of livin' in us stored.
An' our pipes will taste the sweeter an' the world will seem true blue
If we live our lives like VELVET, natural, friendly, pure—all through.

Velvet Joe

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Roll a VELVET Cigarette
45 Cigarettes for 15c

JACK DEMPSEY TRAVELS FULL TWELVE ROUND TITLE ROUTE

SPARRING STAFF GETS PLENTY IN REAL WORKOUT

Willard Postpones Work Until He Can Secure Living Quarters.

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "Tribune" fight representatives are: Al Philadelphia-Joe Lynch best Joe O'Donnell (6); Harry Brown and Battling Reddy fought draw (6); Al Tulsa-Ole-O. Langhills best Johnny Colman (10); Al Baltimore-Joe Phillips best Al Brits (10).

BY RAY PEARSON.

Toledo, O., June 2.—(Special.)—Over the "Derby" route and at fighting speed Jack Dempsey was sent this morning. The "Derby" route in this instance means twelve rounds, the number scheduled for Dempsey's battle for the title with Champion Jess Willard on July 4.

The only difference between a real fight and this workout which was staged early in the morning before the sun had had a chance to shoot its scorching rays on the landscape was that Dempsey was opposed by three opponents instead of one. It was a fight every minute of the twelve rounds, as his sparring partners will attest.

Bill Tate Stops for Repairs.
Big Bill Tate, Terry Kellar, and the Jamaica Kid put forth their best. The Jamaica Kid was the only one who stood up to his task. Dempsey knocked him almost across the ring with a right hand punch to the body in the second round, the ropes stopping his outgoing progress. Kellar got more than enough in three rounds and felt considerably abused. The Jamaica Kid is a modern Joe Wolcott. He's a stubby colored fellow weighing only 175 pounds, but he gave the challenger for Willard's title the strongest opposition. This twelve round session was premeditated. It was the last time that Dempsey will put on a glove until next Monday. He won't turn a hand for the rest six days. It will be a period of rest, meant to prevent any possibility of Jack going stale.

All Settings for Real Fight.
If any one thinks those twelve rounds didn't constitute a fight that person should have been at the Museum bay camp. The setting was the same as in a regular fight. The water buckets, the smelling salts, the second, the referee, and the timekeeper officiated. Jimmy De Forest acted as referee, while Jack Kearns officiated as timekeeper.

Dempsey's work ended for almost a week, attention now will be turned to Champion Jess Willard's camp. Big Jess motored out to the spot picked for the fight in the morning. It is called the Casino. It is a pretty spot, but not as well adapted for training purposes as that held by his rival. A distance of only three-quarters of a mile separate the two camps.

Willard Spends Idle Day.
The champion is finding it difficult to locate living quarters for the Casino. It is likely that a place will be picked some three miles from the training camp. Failure to locate a home today put Jess Willard in a bit of a fix. He didn't turn a wheel, passing most of the day in a hotel and sleeping there at night. Tomorrow the camp ring will be completed, and after morning road work Jess will box with Jack Hemple. Walter Monahan, his other sparring partner, has left arrived.

The champion is the principal attraction at his hotel. When he stepped out of the elevator this morning the bells were all lined up and forgot to ring. Remotors at work in the neighborhood dropped their tools to gaze with lamps as big as saucers. Willard good-naturedly viewed the commotion he caused.

Big Jess Better Natured.
Speaking of good nature brings to mind something revealed on the long trip from Lawrence to Toledo. Unless this is a punk guess, the Jess Willard who stakes his title against the skill of Jack Dempsey will not be the same Jess Willard who knocked out Jack Johnson and beat Frank Moran.

The Willard who topped the title from the Negro was an irritable, peevish, hard-to-get-along-with fellow. He did not create any love in those close to him, nor in those who visited his training quarters. Today Big Jess is different. He constantly smiles and beams with good nature. There is nothing sullen about him.

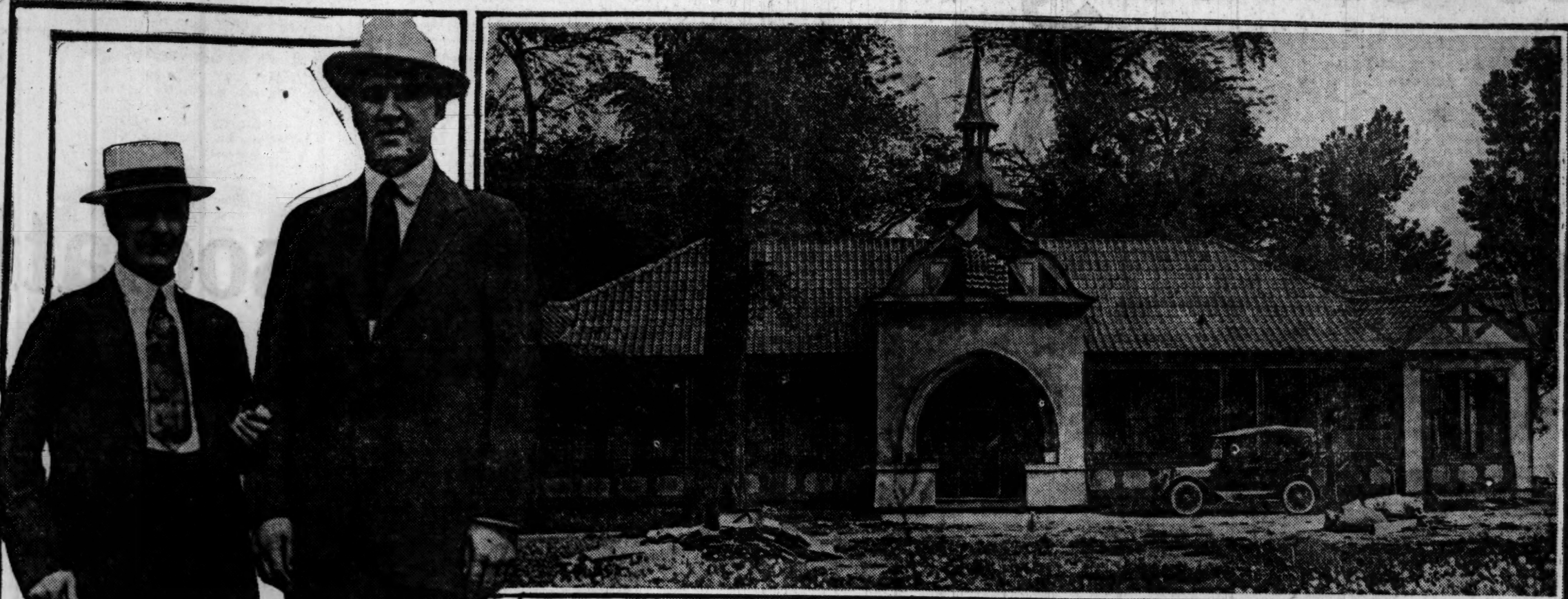
The champion has developed a state of mind that enables him to take a philosophical view of everything. When we asked him if he was seriously in earnest about regaining championship form and not kidding himself, he said: "I have my work to do. It is on the books that I should get down to the grind and condition myself to perfection for this battle, a perfection that will bring victory. I've simply got to do it and I will do it. I am satisfied that I can do just that."

Toledo Fight Notes
Toledo, O., June 2.—(Special.)—An other sparring partner was turned out to Willard. That would drive to the fact that that city where a big fight is to be held already are preparing to fly in. The champion met Jess this morning. Drawing a chair up to Willard, this "bug" began an investigation that would drive to a congressional investigation. After shooting a lot of foolish questions at Jess he asked: "Would you rather fight in the summer or the winter?"

That was more than Jess could stand and he got up and walked away.

Jess Willard's First Visit to Toledo Training Camp

These Photographs Were Taken by a "Tribune" Staff Photographer Yesterday Morning and Hurried to Chicago on a Train Arriving at 9:45 P. M.



TEX RICKARD.

WILLARD.

EARL EBY OF C. A. A. CAPTURES TWO RACES IN A. E. F. TRACK MEET

PARIS, June 2.—Picking up 40 points in the last day's events, the intermediate section of the service of supply won the team championship in the American expeditionary force track and field games Sunday.

Technician, the Harvard sprinter, won the 100 yard dash in 16, and the 220 yard dash in 27.15.

Long Run to Faller.
Earl Eby, national 600 yard champion, won the quarter mile and half mile events. The eight mile marathon was won by Fred Faller of Boston, Mass., while in the hurdle events the 120 yard was won by Ames and the 220 yard by Renick.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the games. Gen. Pershing was an interested spectator and presented the medals to the winners.

Kennedy Third in Marathon.
Faller, in winning the eighth mile Illinois Athletic club of Chicago. Summaries:

100 yard high hurdles—Won by Ames, base section No. 1; Lewis, intermediate section, No. 2. Time, 1:15.5.

100 yard dash—Won by Technician, intermediate section, S. O. S.; Smith, intermediate section, S. O. S.; second, Lever, base section, S. O. S.; third, Time, 1:10.

440 yards—Won by Earl Eby, general headquarters; Gray, second; Campbell, A. E. F.; third, Time, 5:50.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Renick, base section, S. O. S.; Ames, base section No. 1; second, Barton, base section No. 2; third, Erickson, A. E. F.; third, Time, 2:10.

10 pound shotput—Won by Technician, intermediate section, S. O. S.; Nelson, 5th division, second; Erickson, A. E. F.; third, Time, 2:10.

Pole vault—Won by Ford, Paris; Johnson, A. E. F.; second, Pelen, 3d division, third, Height, 12 feet 4 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Worthington, intermediate section, S. O. S.; Prem, intermediate section, S. O. S.; third, Time, 10.5.

Hammer throw (special event)—Won by Pat Ryan, Paris; McCormick, base section No. 5, second; Murphy, A. E. F.; third, Distance, 166 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Leitch, Richard Byrd, base section No. 6, 143 feet 8 inches; Higgins, 3d army, second, 142 feet 8 inches; Jim Duncan, third.

SHOTS ON THE LINKS BY JOE DAVIS

JULY 1, the date of the great drought, is approaching, but in the intervening weeks there will be more tournament golf than in any preceding June. For instance, the women's eastern championship started at Apawamis, the Central States tournament at Louisville, the Kansas state event at Lawrence and the Ohio championship at the Scioto Country club. On Wednesday the Metropolitan amateur championship opens at Brooklawn, Conn.

The National Open championship will be played at Brae Burn next week and the Transmississippi at St. Louis, both starting Monday.

Chicago's entry for the national open apparently will not be large. Jack Hutchinson of Glen View and Bob MacDonald of Evanston are the first local players to start east, leaving last night for Wheeling, W. Va., where they will play against Alec Cunningham and partner. Following this match MacDonald will go to New York to meet Gilbert Nicholls, the pair being booked for a game at Brooklawn, Conn. Hutchinson plans to go to Brae Burn for a few days' practice.

William Melhorn, assistant to George Simpson, at the Oak Park Country club, will compete at Brae Burn and there is a possibility Phil Gaudin of Skokie also may play. Champion Charles Evans, Jr., has not made any definite announcement as to defending his title.

Exmoor will stage a "Get-together" event Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of assimilating the new members and entertaining guests. A four ball eighteen originally planned and the old style foursome will be used. There will be a qualifying round at 18 holes on Saturday, and 36 holes on Sunday. A novelty for the tournament will be a "steering committee" the members of which will be suitably labeled.

DINNER FOR REFERENCE.
The Centennial Club will give a dinner to officers of the Chicago Golf association and members of all the competing teams in this year's round robin tournament at the parlors of the Jackson Boulevard Hotel, 2401 West Jackson boulevard, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Other low scores were: Mrs. L. C. Stockton, Ravit Valley, 88; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, Cricket club, 89; Mrs. H. G. Stetson, Philadelphia Cricket club, 92.

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In the Wake of the News BY RING W. LARDNER

OUR HELPING HAND.
"DEAR MARION HOLMES," wrote Edward G., the other day to that delectable lady, "twenty of us boys have formed a club and baseball team. We can't think of a good name and want to ask if you would suggest one for us, as we want to apply for a charter." To which Marion replied:

"As the bat is an important article in baseball how would you like to call your organization the Busy Bats, or make it one word, Bussybats?"

But suppose, Marion, that some day us boys should have to hit a guy that had a lot of stuff and we couldn't do anything with him. The bleachers would shout, "Well, boys, your hats don't seem to be so busy today." And make us feel like a rummy.

Let's see if we can't think of a better one. How about "The Twenty Club?" In an instant outsiders would know exactly how many members there were in the organization, while "club" being a synonym for bat, would immediately suggest baseball. Or "The Score Club." "Score" suggests twenty and baseball, too, and on days when the club couldn't score, nine from New York, six from Boston, three from Cleveland, six from St. Louis, five from Philadelphia, and four from Detroit. Several of us liked it so well that we used it twice.

PERSONAL.
Dear Q. A. R.—In 1912 or 1913 or whatever year it was that Bert Gallia broke into the big league at Washington, the Gallia divisa gag was used by seven Chicago baseball writers, nine from New York, six from Boston, three from Cleveland, six from St. Louis, five from Philadelphia, and four from Detroit. Several of us liked it so well that we used it twice.

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YOUNG NET PLAYERS START TOURNAMENT FOR CHICAGO TITLES

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Play in the annual juniors, boys' and girls' tennis championships of the Chicago district opened yesterday. The city and suburbs have been districted into eight sections, each of which will return a singles winner in the three classes. These sectional finalists will play the deciding rounds for the city title in connection with the annual Chicago city title meet June 7 to 15 on Chicago Tennis club hard courts.

The largest entry in the junior field was that in the south section. Thirty-five to sixty-third street, and from the lake west to Kenton avenue.

Play at South Park Club.
Sixteen juniors, six boys, and five girls, entered, playing their first contests at South Park T. C. Summaries:

SOUTH SECTION.
Junior singles, first round—Ralph Rice beat Harold Bloomenthal, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Lester Senecale beat Walter Kennedy, 6-3, 7-5; Walter Goodwillie beat Preston Lavin, 6-4, 6-0; Robert Wall beat Sidney Stein, 6-2, 6-0; Ellsworth Reichenbach beat Harold Pinkstein, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4; Arthur Frankenstein beat Robert Padden, 6-1, 7-3.

Boys' singles, first round—Orville Hunter beat Stanley Lesser, 6-4, 6-3; B. Gans beat Edwin Carr, 6-1, 6-2. Second round—Gans beat Eugene Goodwillie, 6-4, 6-0. Girls' singles, first round—Edith Sebring beat Mary Swift, 6-2, 6-1.

Winners May Play in East.
The boys' class is restricted to youths less than 15 years old last March 1 and the junior class to those under 18 years March 1. The girls' class is restricted to those under 18 years March 1.

Winners in the Chicago event are entitled to go to New York for the national tennis championships Aug. 12.

City Tennis Tournament Will Start on Saturday

The annual Chicago city championships will open Saturday at the Chicago Tennis club, Ridge and Thorne avenues. Titles will be decided in men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Finals in the city boys' and junior tournaments also will be staged. Entries close Thursday night with Reginald Foster Woods, 1510 First National Bank building.

HORACE MILAN TO DES MOINES.
Milwaukee, Minn., June 2.—Outfielder Horace Milan, who was obtained from Washington before the season opened, has been sold to Des Moines. Waivers also were asked on Pitcher Mutt Williams who has been here since 1915.

O, MIN! ANDY GUMP NAMED PRESIDENT OF CHAPEL HILL CLUB

PRESIDENT! Andy Gump is president of a club, cylept the Chapel Hill Country club. Mr. Gump is a summer resident of McHenry, and the club, which has a nine hole course, is located three miles from there near Pistakee lake.

In honor of his election President Gump has agreed to donate two dozen mountain canaries as soon as the first shipment arrives. "Birdies" give class to a club, avers the president.

The course was started before the war period, but as most of the forty members engaged in patriotic service it was not completed until recently. A roller bought from the Edgewater club will be piloted by Dok Yak. C. C. Stringer is vice president and Warren Howell secretary.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.
Columbia, 14; Syracuse, 2.

BIG TEN TRIALS IN 7 CONTESTS BOOKED FRIDAY

Field of Over-Fifty to Be Cut to Half Dozen for Each Dash.

Owing to the large field nominated for the track and field games of the western conference on Stag field Saturday, the graduate committee at a special meeting yesterday at the University club decided to hold trials in seven events on Friday, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The trials will be for the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and quarter, and half-mile runs, discus and javelin throws, and pole vault. It was decided too much time would be consumed in carrying the discus back and forth on Saturday.

Fifty-six sprinters have been nominated for the century, and fifty-seven for the furlong. It is the intention of the committee to thin the field to six finalists in each event for Saturday.

Secretary Warren D. Howe was instructed to notify the coaches that their athletes must appear in clean track attire. Any performer who appears in a soiled suit will not be permitted to compete.

Tickets will be on sale at Spalding's tomorrow.

DIXON'S GRAPHITE TRANSMISSION DIFFERENTIAL LUBRICANT

You can save your car from making a premature addition to the scrap heap by carefully using this special Dixon product in transmission and differential.

Also ask your dealer about Dixon's famous Cup Grease
JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE COMPANY
Jenny City, New Jersey
Established 1827

HALF the art in being dressed coolly, as well as correctly, in warm weather, lies in going to the right place for apparel.

Our clientele has found that here a personal understanding is brought to bear on the problem of men's summer wear, with unusually pleasing results.

Ogilvie & Heneage

PINE LINEN PINE NECKWEAR
FINE CLOTHING

Twenty East Jackson Boulevard

Second Floor

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

always give you long and satisfactory service. To insure receiving the utmost in garter value, take the time to ask distinctly for Paris Garters.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Makers Children's HICKORY Garters
Chicago New York

IMITATIONS - AT ANY PRICE - COST YOU TOO MUCH

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afford the petty annoyances caused by portable, unreliable. They demand security and reliability given by the

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at La Resta "OVER TOP?" La Resta millions of them.

find that it is for a Soft as well as it wear E & W business as sports. This in has come don't you

50c each

Soft liars

why of course

It's a MOZART

the Master Cigar all Dealers Eight Sizes 10¢ to 15¢

Rehrstrat-Cowley Co., 130 W. Lake Street, Chicago
Phone: Franklin 3301—Auto 41-332

The Minado; is a speckled straw

CAN you imagine a straw hat speckled with blue or brown? Sounds different, doesn't it? It is. The Minado is one of our newest styles; it's made this way. Better be sure to have a look at one. They're very stylish. \$5

Other straws, \$3 to \$25

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis St. Paul Chicago

What Chicago Needs Most Next!

A Greater Young Women's Christian Association

Y—outh

W—omanhood

C—omradeship

A—chievement

**Not a Charity, not a Club,
not a Creed—but a firm
Comradeship based on the
Democracy of a common good**

WHAT THE Y. W. C. A. MEANS TO CHICAGO

What does the Y. W. C. A. mean to the 236,811 girls and women employed in Chicago and to the 500,000 girls of 14, 15 and 16 years? It means an ennobling, an uplifting influence to make finer women and finer girls. The girls of today are the mothers of tomorrow and upon these future mothers will depend to a far-reaching extent the Chicago of tomorrow. "No Nation is Greater than Its Women" applies to Chicago as well. Upon the girls, the women, the mothers are built the future generations, the generations which will mold the future of this city. No organization comes so close to the solution of this great problem or exerts so great an influence for the common good, for the future betterment of Chicago as the Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association exerts its influence not by preaching, not by the stern application of creed or dogma, but by combining pleasant recreation with spiritual guidance in such a way as to make the learning of right easy. In its many branches and recreational centers throughout Chicago are provided places in which to read good books and magazines, pleasant surroundings in which to enjoy a good time, to meet friends and to make wholesome new friendships, the opportunity to learn in the various classes and club groups and places to secure inspiration for everyday life. Good advice is kindly given on affairs both business and spiritual. This great service is what the Y. W. C. A. renders Chicago in solving the vital problem of making better girls and women. Could you lend your support to a cause more worthy?

\$300,000 must be raised for the Y. W. C. A. by voluntary subscription this week. It must be raised to aid in the continuation and expansion of the work at the present centers and for the opening of other new centers. In these centers are provided Cafeterias, where meals may be secured at nominal prices, Club Rooms, Gymnasiums, Class Rooms, Swimming Pools, Lavatories, Parlors, Information Desks, and Rest Rooms. The Y. W. C. A. also provides a Travelers' Aid Branch where girls traveling through Chicago may find information and assistance. For fifty years the Y. W. C. A. has been fortifying itself with experience in work with girls. Vivid wartime experience makes it better fitted than ever for leadership among girls and young women. The staff of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. includes experienced general administrators and specialists in industrial, recreational, religious and girls' work.

rienced general administrators and specialists in industrial, recreational, religious and girls' work.

The expense of carrying on this immense work must be met and the only way this can be done is by securing funds through voluntary subscription from the people of Chicago. You, the men and women of Chicago, must realize what this means. Picture to yourself your own daughter or sister in the position of many of Chicago's girls and then ask yourself what you would wish to be done. What would the Y. W. C. A. mean to you then? It would mean a place where she would be taken care of, where she would be taught the right and protected from the many harmful influences of city life. This is not charity but a necessary organization, ranking with the schools, the churches, etc.

**There are
236,811 women
and girls employed
in Chicago!**

**78,000 girls and
women are employ-
ed in the Loop district
alone!**

**There are 500,000 girls of 14,
15 and 16 years in Chicago!**

\$300,000 TO BE RAISED THIS WEEK

DO YOUR SHARE NOW!

Send or bring your subscription to the Y. W. C. A. HEADQUARTERS,
SHERMAN HOTEL. Make checks payable to Mrs. Holmes Forsyth.

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ANDREWS & CO. RAIDED UNDER BLUE SKY LAW

Charged with Mulcting
Purchasers of Lib-
erty Bonds.

Office of Andrews & Co., one of the largest promotion concerns in the United States, at 108 South La Salle street, were raided yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Raymond S. Pratt. E. J. Hand, stock salesman and one of its managers, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Russell of detective headquarters and will be arraigned in the Harrison street police court this morning, charged with violating the Illinois blue sky law. He gave \$10,000 bonds for his liberty last night.

Following the raid, United States District Attorney Cline announced that he would begin investigation of Andrews & Co. today. Charges that the concern has used the mails to defraud in its national selling campaign will be placed before him by the attorney general's office.

Liberty Bond Holders Victims.
Mr. Pratt announced the evidence in his possession revealed the firm as a racket among those stock "concerns" whose operations in the middle west during the last year and a half have mulcted the public of \$400,000,000 in Liberty bonds alone.

The Andrews company's offices in Philadelphia recently were mobbed," he said, "by investors who had been defrauded, and half of the salesmen returned in fear of their lives. The concern also has been driven from California and from Buffalo, and recently closed its elaborate suite of offices in Detroit. Chicago is now its headquarters.

"My evidence reveals that its operations are ridden with fraud, and have been for years. Yet, through the ignorance of the public, misrepresentation, high pressure salesmanship, and use of the 'strong arm,' it has amassed millions in profits."

Salesmen Make Protest.
The firm's salesmen, Mr. Pratt said, sent a protest to A. M. Andrews, head of the firm, who resides at Pasadena, but long ago, asking that he change his business methods, else they might all face criminal prosecution.

"Apparently," Mr. Pratt added, "the firm didn't exist."

Hand was taken in custody after he had sold ten shares of common stock in the Dictograph Products corporation at \$10 a share. According to Mr. Pratt, the company repeatedly had pledged to abstain from selling its worthless blue sky license had been issued. It may curiously be purchased in the New York curb for \$5.50 to \$6 less than the price obtained yesterday.

"Add that price," Mr. Pratt said, "to the \$100,000,000 of Andrews & Co. to deceive the public, and has absolutely no basis in fact. I have evidence that telegrams have been sent from Pasadena to Andrews himself to his various offices, reading: 'Sell Dictograph at the desired figure.' Opened today at (naming another figure)." Closed (naming still another figure)."

Smith Motor Financing.
In promoting the Smith Motor Truck corporation, now defunct, Mr. Pratt said, the evidence would show Andrews & Co. promised dividends of 30 per cent, and the truck company did declare an 8 per cent dividend in a month, followed by two later dividends of 2 per cent each.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "while these bogus dividends were being paid, the benefit of the stock selling campaign of Andrews & Co., the industry was obliged to borrow \$750,000 on warehouse receipts from J. & W. Seligman, bankers of New York."

"And when the truck company finally passed into the hands of a creditors' committee, having paid \$66,578 in dividends, and leaving \$56,000 more unpaid, its total working capital was \$127,000."

Andrews & Co.'s operations, Mr. Pratt said, were made possible by fraudulent overcapitalization of their promotions, misrepresentation of the value and quotations of their stocks, "script dividends," and by doubling and tripling the orders of their victims.

How Game Was Worked.
"The dupe who is typical of those who first receives a letter," he explained, "which extols the virtues of the firm. He has the letter."

The Chicago Advertising Score
In the week ending June 1, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: The Tribune, 1,509.53 cols. The American, 382.29 cols. The Journal, 312.12 cols. The Post, 275.47 cols. Total 2,479.41 cols.

Morning and Sunday Papers.
The Tribune, 1,509.53 cols. The American, 382.29 cols. The Journal, 312.12 cols. The Post, 275.47 cols. Total 2,479.41 cols.

Evening Papers.
The Tribune, 932.83 cols. The American, 382.29 cols. The Journal, 312.12 cols. The Post, 275.47 cols. Total 1,902.71 cols.

Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by the Tribune.
44.13 columns.

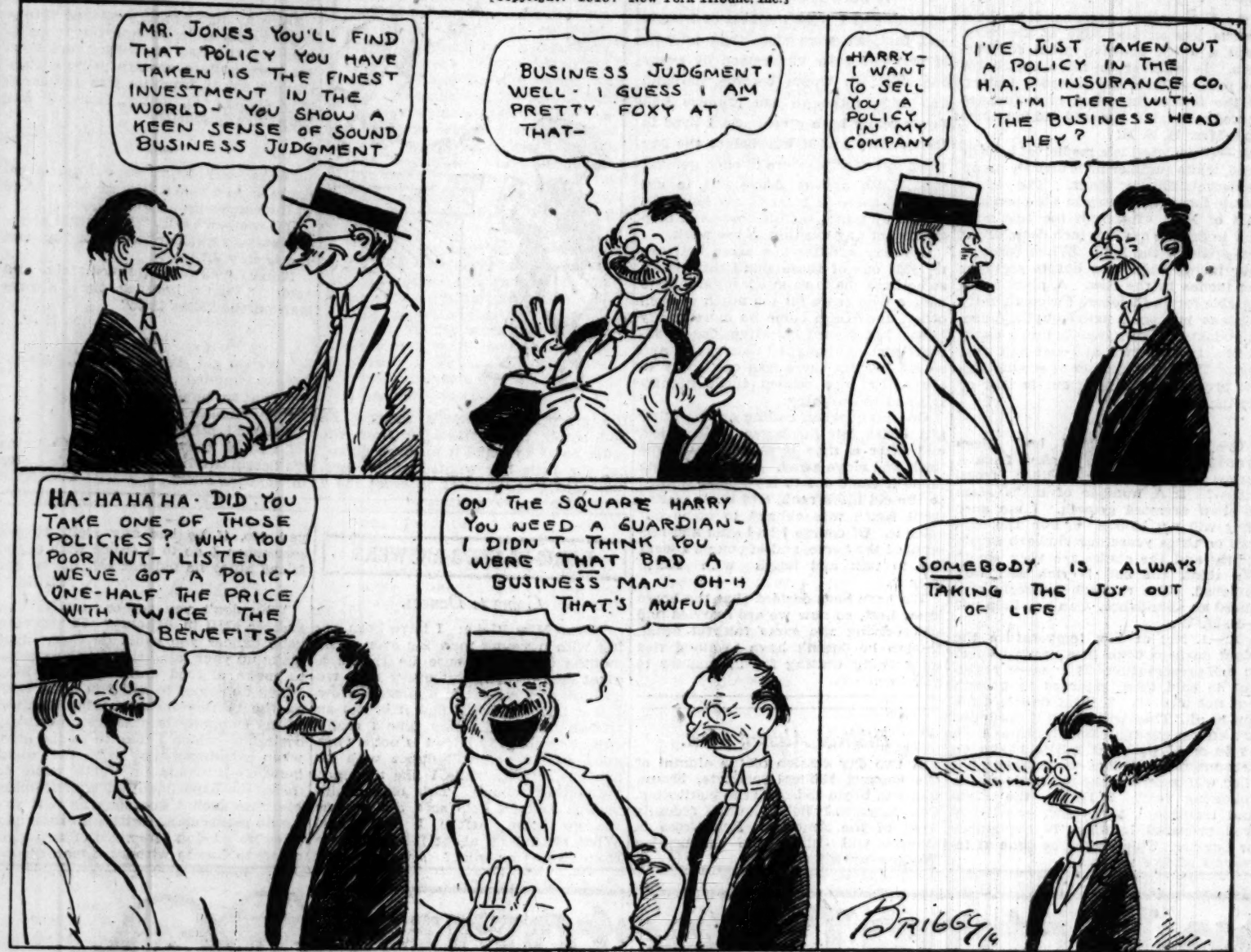
In addition to the advertising published, the Tribune omitted the following display advertisements for lack of space:

Monday, May 28, 1st ad—1.60 cols. Sunday, May 31, 1st ad—2.41 cols. Total—4.01 cols.

The Tribune led for the week, printing 56% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.)



LIGHT ON AIR MAIL SHOWS LITTLE GAIN IN DELIVERY TIME

SOME facts regarding the Cleveland and Chicago air mail service became known yesterday which fail to jibe with the statement of officials that it saves sixteen hours between Chicago and New York.

The air mail leaving Chicago for New York by way of Cleveland beats the train to Cleveland by five hours. But it takes in Cleveland five hours for the train. Therefore the difference in time between the airplane and railway mail service from Chicago to New York is zero.

New York mail for Chicago, sent by airplane from Cleveland west, beats the train by only three hours.

Furthermore, the public hasn't demonstrated that there is a demand for the expensive airplane service. Comparatively few airplane stamps are sold.

The pilots in the air mail service receive \$4,800 and the maintenance is very costly.

ter aside than the telephone rings and one of Andrews' salesmen urges him to accept a "tip." If he refuses, he is called next day and informed that the stock had advanced 50 cents a share overnight. It has—by Andrews' manipulation.

"He may be if so and his office is near at hand, a collector dashes in, just before the market is supposed to close, and demands a check: 'Quick. You're losing money every minute!'

"Believing he is in the market, and reading Andrews' fictitious manipulated quotations from day to day, he may increase his holdings. But all Andrews will deliver to him are voting trust certificates."

Orders by Telephone.
"If the victim resides in some remote place, he is induced to order, perhaps, fifty shares by telephone. Then he receives a letter requesting him to confirm the purchase of 250. If he expresses indignation, the salesmen expresses astonishment: 'Why, the stock advanced 50 cents a share overnight. You've made \$125 instead of a measly \$25. Leave it to us.'"

"Should the victim protest he can't pay, the salesman will advise him to subscribe by installments and let his 'profits make the payments.'"

"Realizing at length that he's been stung, the victim may wish to close his account and accept his losses, whereupon Andrews will refuse because 'it is not a marginal account,' and attempt to make him pay the full purchase price."

DR. CLEMINSON, WIFE SLAYER, IN CHICAGO, FREE

Pardoned from Joliet,
He Plans Life
Here Anew.

While everybody in the loop was lined up watching and welcoming the returning soldiers yesterday a man in a gray suit hopped off an incoming Rock Island train, hurried through the depot, and caught an elevated for the north side. No one noticed him, much less recognized him as Dr. Haldane Cleminson, convicted wife murderer and chief figure in one of Cook county's sensational murder cases, except a Tribune reporter, who "made" him too late.

Gov. Lowden signed a commutation order for the release of Dr. Cleminson on a pardon May 21, after many efforts had been made to release him from Joliet penitentiary. Relatives had sent him a suit of clothes. He hurried to Chicago and went to the home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Cleminson, 1744 Birchwood avenue.

Dr. Cleminson was convicted of killing his wife, Mrs. Nora Jane Cleminson, in July, 1911, and was sentenced to a life term.

"He is going to work for a large contracting concern as a physician," said Attorney James E. Callahan, one of the lawyers instrumental in getting the pardon.

Winnetka Chief Gets Shock Right in Loop
Was it a deliberate insult or was Chief of Police W. H. Peterson of Winnetka merely cutting capers with our cops? Anyway, he fastened up his small automobile in front of the detective bureau early yesterday with a pair of bright, shiny handcuffs. After plenty of conversation within, Chief Peterson came out to crank his vehicle. The cuffs were missing and the chief muttered as he drove away. An endeavor last night to obtain an exclusive interview with the chief on the whereabouts of the missing handcuffs was of no avail.

"CATTLE KING" STARTS TERM.
James Dorsey, the "cattle king" of Gilbert, Ill., convicted of selling tubercular cattle, begins his eight years' term at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison today.

EVANSTON JUSTICE TAKES AN APPEAL TO THE TAPELINE

MEASURE FOR MEASURE is again presented in Evanston this morning with the original cast—Justice of the Peace Samuel Harrison, Nazareth Baranum, the police, etc.

One learns from the abridged plot that by law the police must take cases to the i. o. t. p. dispensary nearest the police station, 1558 Sherman avenue. Mr. Harrison's is at 1561 Sherman avenue; Mr. Baranum's at 1549 Sherman avenue. One also learns Mr. Baranum, having once applied the tape measure, claims he is 97 feet 4 inches, while Mr. Harrison is 98 feet 9 inches from the station.

SCENE—Justice Harrison's court. Enter Policewoman Georgianna Juul, with Raymond Burt, colored, charged with contributing to the dependency of a taxpayer reporter, who "made" him too late.

MRS. JUUL—I have a case for your honor.

HARRISON—Let me see the papers. (She gives him the papers.) Hum! I find, ex cathedra, they are improperly drawn, and, besides, I watched you from my window; you tried to get in Baranum's place four times before you came here.

MRS. JUUL—I didn't.

MRS. JUUL—You didn't.

MRS. JUUL—You didn't, and so do the rest of the coppers with their cases. You can't stall me. Baranum is no nearer the police station than I am.

MRS. JUUL—He is. Didn't he measure with a tape line and find out?

MRS. JUUL—Yes, and isn't he an interested party? And I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to have State's Attorney Hoyne come out here tomorrow with a tape line and make an official measurement.

MRS. JUUL—Do it. Who cares?

Curtain.]

United Societies to Meet Sunday to Plan for July 1
The attitude of the wet forces of Chicago toward the July 1 law is to be the principal subject taken up in the fourteenth annual convention of the United Societies for Local Self-Government. The convention will be held next Sunday in Wicker Park hall, 2040 West North avenue.

SIMON O'DONNELL QUITS AS PLUMBER BUSINESS AGENT

To Be 'Trades Council President Only'; Labor Peace Looms.

Peace looms among the factions of Chicago's labor unions who have been "resting on their guns" since the pitched battle of the plumbers Feb. 25, in which seven were shot. Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and for twelve years downtown business agent of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters' union, local No. 138, resigned his business agent job yesterday.

His resignation was made known just before he departed on a trip to New York. It will be hailed with delight by an insurgent faction that has been trying to oust him for years. They now will be free to concentrate their ouster efforts against "Tom" Kearney, business agent for the west side; "Jim" Garvin, north side business agent, and J. J. Bushnell, secretary, at the election of officers to be held on June 24.

O'Donnell, Kearney, Garvin and Bushnell have controlled the affairs of the union for years and held their jobs, despite attempts to oust them. O'Donnell's resignation was two pages of typewritten matter, in which he said, in part:

"I, after earnest consideration, consultation with my friends and the advice of my associates in the labor movement in Chicago, it is my belief that I can best serve the movement in general by accepting the position which will afford to me the greatest scope for my activities and to that end I have decided to devote my entire time to the position of president of the Chicago Building Trades council and resign any and all other executive positions."

Abandonment of the legislative inquiry was due to the discovery by the insurgents that the senate leaders—Dally of Peoria and Barr of Joliet—have been or are on the payroll of the district. Senator Dally has represented the district down the valley on various occasions, according to information in the hands of President Serger of the board. Senator Barr's law firm is now the legal head of the district in Will county. Barr's law partner, Mr. McNaughton, has been made chief attorney for the board in that county.

Body Found After Crash of Train and Automobile
Police of Homewood, Ill., and the coroner's office in Chicago are investigating the death of Edward J. Miller of Homewood Sunday night, when an automobile he was driving and an Illinois Central train crashed on the Dixie highway near Homewood.

HOYNE MAY DROP SCHOOL INQUIRY BY GRAND JURY

Ousted Chiefs Offered Pay, City Hall Informs Him.

Probabilities of a grand jury investigation of Chicago's school board mudslide appeared to wane yesterday when the city hall forces offered to pay Charles E. Chadsey, Louis E. Larson, and Angus Roy Shannon, ousted officials of the old school board, their salaries for "work actually done."

This offer was made to State's Attorney Hoyne at his office by Samuel Ettelson, corporation counsel, and Chester Cleveland, special assistant corporation counsel, in a conference late yesterday afternoon.

Another conference was set for next Monday. Meantime the state's attorney will investigate claims by Ettelson and Cleveland that they had offered to pay the ousted officials for work "actually done" if the latter would agree the city law department was not jeopardizing its legal position by so doing.

Cite Legal Points.
Should the claims of the corporation counsel and his aid prove true it is declared there can be no grand jury inquiry, for it is on alleged nonpayment of salaries that possible criminal action hinges.

"Mr. Ettelson and Mr. Cleveland say the city is ready to pay the ousted officers for actual work," said Mr. Hoyne following the meeting. "But they insist a stipulation be entered into that the payments be without prejudice to their legal position in school board matters."

"They also say they attempted some time ago to make payments, with this stipulation, to the ousted men and that Representative Carl Meyer of Springfield knows such offer was made."

"I will investigate this. All points will be discussed at the meeting Monday and everybody involved will be present: Attorney Henry A. Berger, formerly my assistant, who represents Mr. Chadsey; Assistant State's Attorney Ota Lightfoot, my assistant; John Foster and Mr. Shannon."

Denies Chadsey Offer.
It was said Mr. Berger, who conferred with the state's attorney afterward, told Mr. Hoyne no such offer as was stated had ever been made by the administration in the case of Mr. Chadsey. Mr. Ettelson when asked about the matter said:

"I believe more than a month ago we made that offer to Louis E. Larson in my office. Mr. Cleveland was present. The offer included Mr. Larson and Mr. Shannon. Mr. Chadsey had not been ousted at that time."

The "legal position," which the city forces do not wish to prejudice arises from the fact they have a suit pending in the appellate court by which they seek to set aside Judge Scanlon's ouster of the "Solid Six" school board.

A brief filed in this case during the day sets forth the city law department's willingness to allow the ousted officials payment "for work done" provided it does not prejudice their case.

**INSURGENTS OF
SANITARY BOARD
IN NEW MOVE**
The insurgent faction of the sanitary district board will not seek a legislative investigation of the district from the time of its establishment. Trustees Serger and Nance, who are fighting the majority organization, it is understood, have decided to take advantage of the inquiry authorized by Trustee Paulin's motion and get in as much stuff as possible.

Abandonment of the legislative inquiry was due to the discovery by the insurgents that the senate leaders—Dally of Peoria and Barr of Joliet—have been or are on the payroll of the district. Senator Dally has represented the district down the valley on various occasions, according to information in the hands of President Serger of the board. Senator Barr's law firm is now the legal head of the district in Will county. Barr's law partner, Mr. McNaughton, has been made chief attorney for the board in that county.

SNOW IN WESTERN STATES.
Denver, Colo., June 2.—Snow was falling at 8 o'clock this morning at Lander, Wyo., and Leadville, Colo. A heavy frost prevailed at Denver last night, with damage to vegetables and fruit. The mercury here dropped to 32 degrees. Lowest temperatures in Colorado and Wyoming last night were: Yellowstone, 28; Cheyenne, 32; Denver, 32.

CHIEF OF POLICE.
Henry Somers, 2439 South Albany avenue, with the death of George Martin, 5 years old, 2725 South Kostner avenue, as an inquest yesterday. Somers, chauffeur employed by the Lawrence Ice Cream company, 937 West Twenty-first street, was driving a motor truck which ran over the Martin boy Sunday.

MISS MAY ROBSON IN 'TISH' AT POWERS'

BY PERCY HAMMOND.
MISS MAY ROBSON is an assiduous and a genial clown, something on the order of Miss Marie Dressler, though kinder to the eye. She has Miss Dressler's ineffable flair for vehemence and impetuosity; she is, as Miss Dressler is, a mistress in overtones. Her art, like Miss Dressler's, is a spacious ability, being loud, democratic, conspicuous, and popular. An acid analyst of what some people want, she gives it them to the ultimate measure. Snorts, grimaces, whoops, whistles, bouffes, wiggles, and burlesque tread upon each other's heels, so fast they come in Miss Robson's performances, and so eager is she to delight her following, that if you don't see and hear what you wish, ask for it. She strives to please.

Does a cadaverous spinster who has lost her false teeth amuse you? Is a corn funny? Can a woman's wig divert you, and is female homeliness your idea of recreation? In case the senile hips of an over-adult maiden, engaged in the pathetic convolutions of the "shimmy" cause you joy, Miss Robson's exhibition of "Tish" at Powers' is the thing to see.

"Tish," it is needless to explain, is an eminent and elderly heroine of Saturday Evening Post fiction, the brainchild of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, one of the patriots who write for that miraculously expeditious gossamer, Mrs. Rinehart is, no doubt, a busy literary woman and has no time for and a contempt of the drama. But why should she leave her perfectly legitimate offspring upon the cruel doorstep of the man who dramatized "Tish" is a problem in the proverbial cruelty of woman. It returns to her hair-lipped and with a club-foot.

For "Tish" at Powers' is the cheapest, shabbiest, meanest trick that the theater has ever played upon minor literature, not excepting "Penrod." Here, wonderful characters in the Saturday Evening Post, involved in amusing, though at times bizarre, situations, turned at Powers' into a miserable mess of bad writing and bad acting. Miss Robson did everything last night except scratch her left ear with her right foot, and she was like a booth at a county fair. The ingenuities were more than usually odious in her blonde bouncing about; the plot was as one of Mother Goose, and the whole performance was discouraging. Yet there was pleasure present, because many were there who were made happy.

The fact that it was pretty bad is a secret between you and me.

**BALMY BREEZE
OFF LAKE BREAKS
FIRST HOT SPELL**
Relief from the first hot spell of summer came yesterday, cloudy skies and balmy breezes from the lake combining to hold the temperature to a maximum of 80 degrees, recorded at 9:30 a. m. The morning, it seemed rapidly thereafter, the reading at 2 o'clock being 71.

Two deaths were reported yesterday, but both of the victims suffered the stroke Sunday.

Anthony Bugoe, 820 Houston avenue, was overcome by the heat Sunday and fell from his back porch, sustaining a fracture of the skull. He died yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Volini, 71, of 1232 West Erie street, who was overcome Sunday, died yesterday.

Thirteen persons were reported to have been bitten by dogs.

Archibald Howes, 63 years old, Clinton, Ia., an engineer employed by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, died last night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Bollmeier, 345 Home avenue, Oak Park, supposedly from heart disease superinduced by the heat, according to the coroner's records.

Yesterday was the forty-sixth anniversary as an employee of the railroad. Four other deaths from heart disease were reported to the coroner yesterday.

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GHOSTS OF PAST GLORY RISE IN GRAND PACIFIC

Hotel Where Notables of
World Once Met Is in
Wreckers' Hands.

Had you stood with eyes which see ghosts at Clark street and Jackson boulevard last midnight you would have seen—

The classic lines of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank fade and melt with the neighboring building—the Grand Pacific hotel—which is soon to be turned over to the wreckers. It will end its career as a hotel at 5 o'clock tonight. And as your ghost-seeking eyes looked further the hotel as it existed before 1918, when half of it was torn down, would have been restored to your vision.

Curiosity might have prompted you to enter. Perhaps then your ghost seeing eyes visioned the forms of two men stirring uneasily in their sleep—Paul Gore, now with the Congress hotel and J. P. Vidal, 3310 South Lawndale avenue. They were old men now, but they were young clerks of the Grand Pacific in the old days—the days of its prime—the early eighties.

The Old Registers.
Within the hotel—the ghost hotel—you found silence. The electric lights burned green a moment and faded out. Gas flames and a few sputtering brush are lamps at the entrances and in the lobby replaced them. Only a few guests of the present day remained. They were old men now, but they were young clerks of the Grand Pacific in the old days—the days of its prime—the early eighties.

Reocon Conkling, Henry Ward Beecher, Bill Nye—you saw the letters grow and grow and take form—ghostly forms of the men who wrote them on the register.

Lily Langtry stepped from between the register leaves—smiling—beautiful. James Whitcomb Riley, Edwin Booth, and a grizzled old fellow in a sloppy blue uniform—Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, who marched from Atlanta to the sea, came forth.

The Blackstone of Yesterday.
You stepped for a moment to the Clark street door. A horse drawn cab clattered by now and then. You were in the Chicago of the early eighties; you were standing in front of the hotel that was the Blackstone of that day. The father of the present day Drake was a proprietor. He was John B. Drake, among the great American hotel men of his day. You mounted back into the hotel. A sharp knocking came talking to Clerk Gore. Behind him stood a dandy, distinguished looking old personage with abundant sideburns.

"I'll be d—d! That's Commodore Vanderbilt and Jay Gould!" Clerk Gore remarked aside to the party.

George Ade, Hotel Reporter.
In came a breezy young chap who strode up to Mr. Gore.

"Say, my name's Ade—George Ade. I'm working on a paper here for my first regular job. I'd like to see you. I sent me down here to get some interviews. Help me out, will you?"

He was directed to the dining room—the dining room in that day seated nearly 1,000 persons.

You followed him. Within the vast room you found the ghosts—the ghosts of the famous men who once had registered at the Grand Pacific.

There was an argument as you entered.

The Marquis de Queensberry—author of the famous challenge—was addressing a fastidious, youthful sort of person in satin knee breeches. "My dear Wilde; let us forget unpleasant things. Help me out, will you?"

And Oscar Wilde gave his hand to the man who slapped his face and ruined him.

The orchestra struck up a tune—from the "Mikado." Sir Arthur Sullivan—who with Gilbert created it—waved the baton.

Mark Twain Opens Banquet.
One with a great shaggy mane, chewing a cigar, arose. The guests applauded silently as Mark Twain told of his experiences in the hereafter. There were a few brief talks then. The Duke of Manchester, Gen. Law Wallace, President Arthur, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Max O'Reil, Schuyler Colfax, Denman Thompson, Archbishop Ireland, Lord Cecil, Benjamin Harrison, Porfirio Diaz, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, President McKinley, Gen. Hancock, Lawrence Barrett, Moses P. Handy, John Redmond, Hannibal Hamlin, Henry Irving, "Black Jack" Logan, Prince Sonapandit of Siam, King Kalakaua of Hawaii, brother of the dethroned Liliuokalani, who succeeded him on the throne, Gen. Alfred F. Terry, Gen. Burnside, Gen. George Crook, who died in the Grand Pacific hotel, William Cunard, founder of the Cunard line; Lester Wallace, Mark Twain, and a host of other famous men of the world.

And then a bold form arose. A Jew, very few, guests snored in the rooms. Outside the taxicabs flashed by. The ghosts had paid their tribute to the former glory of the Grand Pacific hotel.

A Song by "Patti."
Then as the clock struck "one" a sweet voice—Adeline Patti's—sang "Home, Sweet Home" and faded—with the ghosts—as the clock chimed died away.

There was only an old hotel, divided by an alley from a bank building. A clerk, grumpy because his job was gone, dozed behind the desk. A few, very few, guests snored in the rooms. Outside the taxicabs flashed by. The ghosts had paid their tribute to the former glory of the Grand Pacific hotel.

The Chicago Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICES ON GRAIN MADE AT DAY'S CLOSE

Local Traders Are Bearish Early, but Cover Later On.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Highest prices for coarse grain futures yesterday were at the close showing gains of 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 on corn, 2 1/2 on oats, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 on rye, and 2 1/2 on barley in Chicago. Selling pressure was mainly from local traders, most of whom put out their lines early and covered later owing to the strength in the cash markets, but with a big run on and uncertainty as to the length and size of its duration they are taking no chances. Local traders are using 40,000 bu daily. Chicago industries are taking more than any other. Shippers with corn sold for this month's shipments have taken hold. The result is that a ready market has existed for all offerings.

Should present prices hold, corn receipts are expected to be fair for ten days or two weeks, but any decided delay might result in a sharp decline. Country holders are considering rather than selling to arrive. Purchases to arrive were at \$1.72 for No. 2 grades, shipment in five days.

Corn specialists called attention to the liberal selling by commission houses for profits at \$1.69 for July and \$1.60 for September. When those prices were reached early yesterday buyers were readily filled up, but on the last bulge sellers were balked out by several big shorts who covered. This in the minds of a few Minneapolis was of 40¢, with a position where it might not stand any increased selling. Many, however, are disposed to buy on all good breaks.

Oats are gaining friends and September is getting better support. Among the reasons assigned for the strength is that the purchasing power of \$1.10 with oats around present prices makes them equal to about 35¢ to the farmer, which is considered too low. Crop prospects, while good over most of the central west.

Cash corn helped futures. A strong undertone prevailed in corn the greater part of the day. Local traders were rather bearish early, and were able to force a good reaction after a bulge of 1 1/2¢ early, but the keen demand for the cash grain and strength in the sample market led to short covering and a rapid bulge of 1 1/2¢ from the bottom, with the close about the top, with fair net gains.

July finished at \$1.69 1/2 and September at \$1.60 1/2, the former gaining 1 1/2¢ on the September, being affected to a greater extent by the bullish cash news, which was the dominating influence, and more than offset all bearish conditions. Trading in December started at \$1.42, with a break to \$1.39 later, and the close at \$1.41 1/2.

Trade was rather liberal when everything was considered. The new commission rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 bu went into effect, and traders are now working on a brokerage basis.

Shippers who had cash corn sold for June shipment were active buyers in the sample market. First grades were sold under Saturday's finish, but the close was strong at the best prices of the day. No. 2 yellow brought about 5¢ over the July. Receipts were 428 cars, with shipping sales 4,000 bu. Country offerings light, but consignments rather liberal. Bids of \$1.72, five-day shipment, were made for No. 3 grades.

Crop reports on oats were generally favorable, but with a few exceptions grains strong; local bears were not disposed to stand out on their trades, and covered freely. A rally of 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ on the low point was made on this class of buying, and the close was at the top, with July at 65¢ and September at 66¢. There was some selling of July and buying of September at 2¢ difference to close spreads. At one time the difference was 1 1/2¢. July was rather neglected a good part of the day. Strong commission houses bought the September.

Cash demand was fairly good, with No. 2 white 1 1/2¢ over, and standard 5¢ 1/2 over July. Sample grades unchanged to 1/4¢ lower, with receipts 173 cars. Shipping sales, 25,000 bu. Clearances for the day of 123,000 bu compared with a total of 214,000 bu for all of last week.

Spot rice advanced 1/4¢ as compared with Saturday's sales, while futures were bought in the northwest, which sent some claims of crop damage, and the close was 2 1/2¢ to 2 3/4¢ higher. Offerings here were small, 3 cars. No. 2 sold at \$1.54 1/2 to \$1.55, Minneapolis was 2 1/2¢ higher and Milwaukee firm. The northwest received 208 cars.

Receipts of barley here and in the northwest were large, but demand was good and prices were firm, with some export demand for malting. Bids were on the basis of \$1.32, track Baltimore, for 48 lb grain. Spot sales, Milwaukee was unchanged to 1¢ lower, Omaha 1¢ higher, and Minneapolis unchanged. Northwest receipts, 165 cars.

Lard Trade Is Active. Activity in lard, with good buying of July and selling of September, was a feature. The spread, which was 6¢ Saturday, widened to 7¢, at which considerable business was done, and at the last it was 6 1/2¢. Ribs were also picked freely.

Traders look for a broader interest in lard, and from the way it was picked up it created the impression that export business is under way. Exports of lard and meats combined for the week were 91,970,000 lbs, against 44,463,000 lbs last year. Shipments from here the last two years were large and exceeded last year's. Shipments were more than double last year's. Prices follow:

May 1919. June 2, 1919. June 3, 1919. July 1919. Aug. 1919. Sept. 1919. Oct. 1919. Nov. 1919. Dec. 1919. Jan. 1920. Feb. 1920. Mar. 1920. Apr. 1920. May 1920. June 1920. July 1920. Aug. 1920. Sept. 1920. Oct. 1920. Nov. 1920. Dec. 1920. Jan. 1921. Feb. 1921. Mar. 1921. Apr. 1921. May 1921. June 1921. July 1921. Aug. 1921. Sept. 1921. Oct. 1921. Nov. 1921. Dec. 1921. Jan. 1922. Feb. 1922. Mar. 1922. Apr. 1922. May 1922. June 1922. July 1922. Aug. 1922. Sept. 1922. Oct. 1922. Nov. 1922. Dec. 1922. Jan. 1923. Feb. 1923. Mar. 1923. Apr. 1923. May 1923. June 1923. July 1923. Aug. 1923. Sept. 1923. Oct. 1923. Nov. 1923. Dec. 1923. Jan. 1924. Feb. 1924. Mar. 1924. Apr. 1924. May 1924. June 1924. July 1924. Aug. 1924. Sept. 1924. Oct. 1924. Nov. 1924. Dec. 1924. Jan. 1925. Feb. 1925. Mar. 1925. Apr. 1925. May 1925. June 1925. July 1925. Aug. 1925. Sept. 1925. Oct. 1925. Nov. 1925. Dec. 1925. Jan. 1926. Feb. 1926. Mar. 1926. Apr. 1926. May 1926. June 1926. July 1926. Aug. 1926. Sept. 1926. 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Apr. 2024. May 2024. June 2024. July 2024. Aug. 2024. Sept. 2024. Oct. 2024. Nov. 2024. Dec. 2024. Jan. 2025. Feb. 2025. Mar. 2025. Apr. 2025. May 2025. June 2025. July 2025. Aug. 2025. Sept. 2025. Oct. 2025. Nov. 2025. Dec. 2025. Jan. 2026. Feb. 2026. Mar. 2026. Apr. 2026. May 2026. June 2026. July 2026. Aug. 2026. Sept. 2026. Oct. 2026. Nov. 2026. Dec. 2026. Jan. 2027. Feb. 2027. Mar. 2027. Apr. 2027. May 2027. June 2027. July 2027. Aug. 2027. Sept. 2027. Oct. 2027. Nov. 2027. Dec. 2027. Jan. 2028. Feb. 2028. Mar. 2028. Apr. 2028. May 2028. June 2028. July 2028. Aug. 2028. Sept. 2028. Oct. 2028. Nov. 2028. Dec. 2028. Jan. 2029. Feb. 2029. Mar. 2029. Apr. 2029. May 2029. June 2029. July 2029. Aug. 2029. Sept. 2029. Oct. 2029. Nov. 2029. Dec.

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MUST BE EXPERIENCED MAN. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND ADVANCEMENT.
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Artist must know how to paint colors well. **BOTANICAL DECORATING CO.**, 208 W. Adams.

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Experienced on assembling gasoline motors. Apply **Excelsior Motor Mfg. & Supply Co.**, 180 N. Lawrence-st.

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Good man to take liberal piece work contract to trim in cloth and leather 100 to 200 fine custom made automobile bodies, both open and closed work. Must be thoroughly experienced, hire his own helpers, etc., and turn out the highest quality of work, etc.; first class opportunity for good man. Address **S G 282, Tribune.**

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GOOD STARTING RATE, WITH ADVANCEMENT.
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ELGIN MOTOR CAR CORPORATION,
61ST-ST. AND ARCHER AVENUE.

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Advertising copy writer familiar with machine tools, for advertising service dept. of technical publication. Must be able to write forceful copy and have original ideas of layout. Ability to produce rapidly essential. Give full details of experience in first letter. Address **S G 348, Tribune.**

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First class operators on the above parts. Work consists of cutting, last, first class jobs by machine and hand. Full time, steady work. Address **214 S. Franklin-st.**

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Also a good cook and baker. Steady position, good working conditions. Good wages. Address **214 S. Franklin-st.**

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and experienced. Address **214 S. Franklin-st.**

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on board of hammer, for dropping hard work. Address **214 S. Franklin-st.**

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Two Ways You Can Buy Your Compensation Protection

YOU can either leave the whole matter to your regular broker—and pay his handsome commission—plus the stockholders' profits—on insurance the law compels you to provide.

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If you carefully investigate, you will clearly see why such concerns as the General Electric Co., United Shoe Machinery Co., Yale and Towne Mfg. Co., Curtis Publishing Co., New Home Sewing Machine Co., and others, carry Liberty Mutual insurance.

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What Does Quick Service Mean In Settling Claims?

LIBERTY MUTUAL protection means that when an employee is injured, all you need do is to notify the Liberty Mutual, and you are relieved of all responsibility.

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Do you want this prompt service—labor turnover saving—time-loss reduction—and dollars-and-cents saving in cost?

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NOT alone in its ample financial strength and legal reserves lies Liberty Mutual strength, but also in the character of its policy-holders—selected risks of the highest class.

And there is still an added strength—an added protection. For the Liberty Mutual carries reinsurance in Lloyds of London.

As a Liberty Mutual policy-holder, you get a strong administrative policy under the direction of successful business men

whose judgment you respect—sound Chicago businessmen like yourself.

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More than \$2,500,000 has been paid back to Liberty Mutual policy-holders in the past six and one half years—cash returns of 30 per-cent of yearly premiums. Write us today for full information.

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